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Once Upon a Time – Memoir Writing

By Marilou Newell

Al Caron retired from the New Bedford Public Schools, where for many years he taught English to middle-school students. One of the tools he employed to try and engage the students was keeping a journal. Fast forward, Caron has continued to give students opportunities to explore their writing skills through a very special program.

In partnership with Old Rochester Regional High School and the Sippican Health Care Center in Marion, National Honor Society students are paired with residents of the facility where, over the course of several weeks, the students gather memories.

Using a question-and-answer process geared to plumb memories through specific questions, the result is a memoir that the student will produce and gift to the senior participants. A forever keepsake an entire family will benefit from.

The questions are grouped into chapters framing specific points in a person's life such as "childhood and adolescence," "early and middle adult years," "senior years" and holiday memories and special life events.

Easing the seniors into their memory banks, the first series of questions asks, where were you born and when do you remember your first date, first job and career paths. By the time the students and the seniors reach the later years, questions of legacy, such as how do you want to be remembered, are sensitively poised. And maybe the hardest question to ask, "What message would you like to share with your family," comes down to the eternal answer, "I love you."

Caron says that over the years that the program has brought together seniors and students, the feedback, especially from family members, has been nothing short

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of amazing. "They want to tell their stories, share their memories," he said.

It is well documented that oral histories are an integral part of the human experience. Through the telling and retelling of history and the associated experiences, entire societies are strengthened and cultures maintained. That is the immensity of oral history traditions. That is what the students and their senior partners are doing for one another.

To better understand the importance of this work, we asked the students to share their experiences interviewing the residents who participated.

Theo Cecil reported, "…the resident was open about almost everything … but she got emotional when talking about being in the home (the facility.)" Cecil also shared, "I was surprised how different her childhood was from mine. I learned not to take anything for granted and remember everything." Cecil stated, "This experience will have a lasting impact on me. The resident lived an admirable life and carried values and stories that I will take with me for the rest of my life."

Student Aleeya McCarthy responded, "I was prepared to shy away from more sensitive topics, but the residents seemed very ready to share all of their memories and not just the happy ones." She went on to say, "they get to share their stories and life experiences … the ability to share their memories and lessons they learned over the course of their lives seemed very valuable to them." McCarthy was candid in sharing, "This will absolutely go on to affect me for the rest of my life. I would leave each meeting astonished and often extremely emotional. My perspective of life has changed a lot … I ask myself, 'What am I doing to make sure that these memories I'm making are going to last in my mind for as long as I live?'"

Caron noted that Ann Bishop, activities director for the health center, was a tremendous advocate for the program and assisted in coordinating nearly every aspect of the program as it related to the residents in her care. He also thanked the ORRHS honor society advisors, Chris Brunnell and Randy Allain, for accepting the memoir program as a community service project.

Caron further noted that the students given the

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opportunity to provide community service in this way are also receiving witness testimony to historical events, including World War II, the Kennedy and Martin Luther King assassinations and the September 11, 2001, terrorist attacks on the United States.

Yet it may be the personal connections that developed between the students and the seniors that will have the most lasting impact.

Take for instance Keelin Lienkanp's comments. She told us, "I believe their biggest takeaway is being able to share their life stories in a way they've never been able to tell them before. Not only is this project for them but also for their families … they get to show the love and appreciation they have for the people in their lives." She concluded, "This is one of the greatest experiences in my life. I am so glad that I was able to volunteer. I learned so many amazing life stories and advice that I will forever cherish."

And, Theo Jacobsen echoed that he found residents willing to be open in their responses to questions he added. "It is an immensely tricky thing

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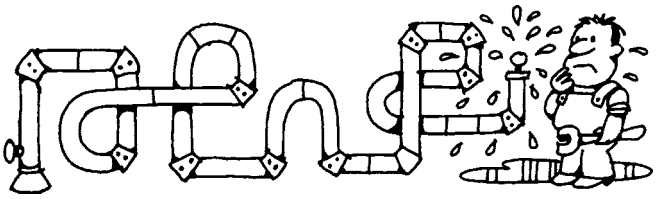

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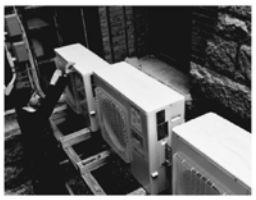

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to represent (a personal story) because you want to make sure you're accurately representing them. … This definitely has a massive impact on me."

The project has now ended. On November 1, the students were scheduled to present the seniors with their memoirs. Each family will receive one as well. Over cookies and juice, the valley of time will once again be bridged, two generations, once separated by time and place will come together to reflect on the project – an entire life's journey.

Second Book Courts Different Reader

By Michael J. DeCicco

Mattapoisett resident Ed Doherty's two life-long passions spawned his two books, "Seven Miles After Sundown," his tome on surfcasting for striped bass along the Cape Cod Canal (published in 2018), and his recent release, "Laughs, Lies & American Justice," which recounts his 37 years as a district court clerk-magistrate.

In a similar way, the Attleboro native credits both life passions to his summers in Mattapoisett as a boy. He and his family spent those summers with his grandfather Jack Flynn, a detective with the Taunton Police Department who had a home on Prospect Road.

"I formed an opinion from him to do something in the criminal-justice system," Doherty said. "The stories he told about his work made me want to do something in that line of work."

And his grandfather would take him to the Cape Cod Canal, Ned's Point and Strawberry Pond, where granddad did not fish but where young Ed Doherty saw the type of fishing that he wanted to do himself. Then came the lesson he learned from one of his first jobs when he was in high school, as a local ice cream scooper. He said he learned he never wanted to be a short-order cook after having to fill in as one briefly that summer.

After graduating with a degree in English from the University of South Florida in Tampa, at age 25, he became the youngest person in Massachusetts ever to hold an assistant clerk-magistrate position (Attleboro District Court.) Eighteen years later, Governor Paul Cellucci promoted him to the lifetime position of clerk-

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Mattapoisett drew him back when he and his wife Joanne bought a condo at the Fairhaven/Mattapoisett line, retiring in 2016 to become full-time residents. Nowadays, Doherty rises between 2:00 am and 3:00 am, goes fishing until 8:00 or 9:00 am, naps, then spends time with his five grandchildren, sometimes taking one of them fishing.

A career in the court system inspired him to write a second book, "Laughs, Lies & American Justice," that mixes humorous moments amidst an often, sad setting.

"Though some stories were not so funny," he said. "I saw and handled so many, sometimes gruesome, domestic-violence cases over the years that I will donate some of my proceeds from this book to 'Jane Doe, Inc.'" (Jane Doe, Inc., is the Massachusetts Coalition Against Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence.)

One night he set a $5,000 bail for a man charged with domestic violence; telephoned at home, his job sent him to the police station to set arrestees' bail. That night, the victim asked, "What time do I have to raise the bail?" Some victims are challenged to suddenly cut ties with their assailant, he explained, especially for financial reasons.

"I could've reduced the bail to zero to help her out," he said. "But I didn't. It was always a big conflict for me if a bail reduction would really help the victim. Yet every day I saw a woman battered by a coward's fist and I

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was repulsed by it. And I was saddened by it."

Thus, his effort to recall the funny things that happened over his career.

In "Laughs, Lies & American Justice," Doherty tells his life story, emphasizing the intricacies of how the district court system works and humorous anecdotes describing his encounters with prominent lawyers, judges, politicians and defendants alike.

He recounts Ralph Tavares, a member of the Grammy-winning R&B group Tavares, who was also a court officer periodically working in the Attleboro District Court. "Sometimes arrestees would be acting up and making noise so we would ask Ralph if he would go back to the cell block and calm the prisoners down by singing

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He recalls the juror candidate who said he had an "extensive background in law enforcement" because of his record of 17 arrests. And the time reporters believed that Red Sox MVP first baseman Mo Vaughn, who was being tried (and eventually acquitted) on drunken driving at Dedham Court, was getting preferential treatment because a car with the license plate "Mo" was parked in a judge's spot. The plate belonged to Judge Maurice H. Richardson, who shared Vaughn's nickname.

Vaughn also factored when Doherty's swearing-in as Wrentham Court Clerk-Magistrate conflicted with Opening Day. He and his brother had season tickets. Also a Sox fan, Governor Cellucci agreed on a delay. "Chris and I got to see Mo Vaughn hit a walk-off grand slam in a Sox come-from-behind, ninth-inning victory against the Seattle Mariners before we celebrated at J.J. Foley's Cafe!" Doherty recalls in the book. "The following Monday immediate family gathered at the State House in Boston to watch me become Clerk-Magistrate."

Doherty got the nickname "East End Eddie" from other fishermen who noticed his preferred spot along the Cape Cod Canal.

The word "Lies" is in the title because, while many litigants tell the truth, many do not. "A lawyer once remarked, 'you seem to make your living off of listening to people lie to you!' And I said, 'yeah, I guess that's true,'" he admitted.

Doherty said he wants readers to know the lighter side of district court life but also to know that "most court people are hard-working, state employees. They work late, come in early, and work through lunch. They work hard for the people's business."

"Laughs, Lies & American Justice" was published in August of this year and is available on Lulu Press. "Seven Miles after Sundown" is available on Amazon.com.

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Marion Council on Aging

By Jeffrey D. Wagner

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Marion was one of the first area communities to offer a "Memory Café," during which dementia patients and their caregivers share a meal and play some games.

"I support the creation of the team and building opportunities for education," Town Administrator Geoff Gorman said during an interview earlier this year about the town's efforts. "It is vitally important that we create an environment that is educated on how dementia can affect both families and a close community such as Marion."

Council on Aging Director Karen Gregory says the Memory Cafe has been a success after it was initiated almost seven years ago. According to Gregory, Marion was among the first area towns to begin that but remains one of the few to still conduct it on a weekly basis.

"It's a place where you don't feel alone," she said. "We are unique in that we meet every week to keep the continuity going and establish connections."

The upcoming event will add to that support.

"It's a never-ending job. It goes on 24-7, and (we look for) any way we can to be of support and relief," Gregory said. "We have a great building block with our Memory Cafe."

Gregory says she hopes that the November 13 event will allow locals to share stories so COA representatives can assess situations and offer more support or guidance.

"Once we find what is needed, we can fill that void," she said.

According to a written release from the COA, it is projected that by 2025, an estimated 150,000 Massachusetts residents will be living with Alzheimer's disease, which does not account for those with other types of dementia.

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By Dr. Ed Hoffer

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Suggestions:

1. Even if you are happy with your current MA plan, read the plan information carefully to see what has changed. Plans can and do change what they cover each year. Be sure you know what medications will be covered if your plan provides drug coverage and what your medicines will cost you. Check if any doctors you are seeing will no longer be covered. Ditto a hospital you prefer to use.

2. Double-check with your doctors' offices to be sure what plans they will be accepting. MA information is often out of date with their list of participating doctors.

3. Be sure your plan and your health needs are a good fit. A plan that covers your fitness-club membership may have been inviting when you felt healthy but may no longer be the best fit if you have a new serious illness and the best doctors and hospitals for this condition are "out of network."

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Finally, maintain good health habits. Do not smoke or drink; exercise and eat a healthy, plant-focused diet. The healthier you are, the less you will need to worry about what services your plan covers.

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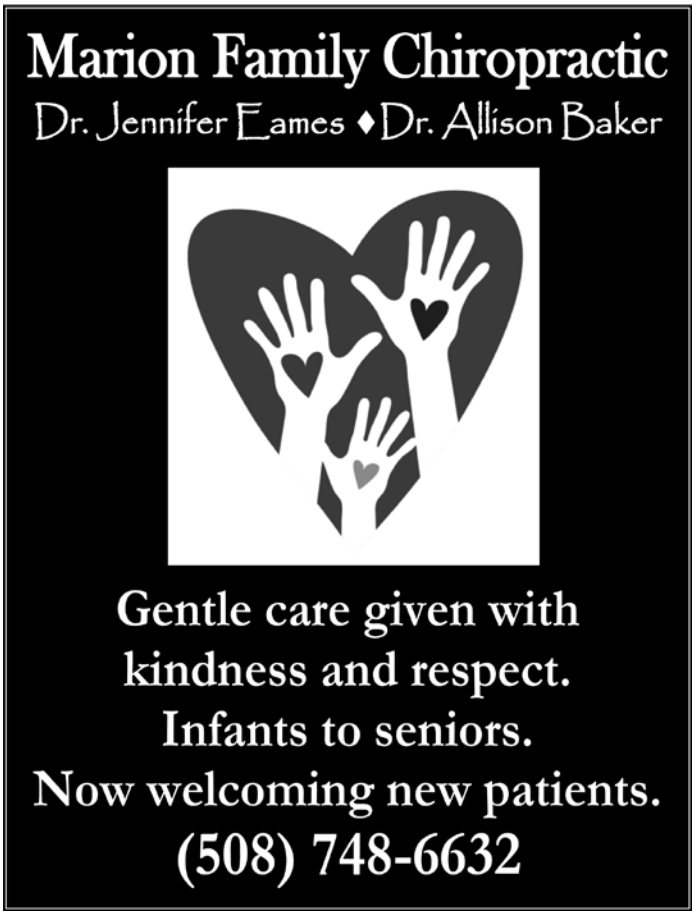

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Holidays You May Have Forgotten

Thoughts on...

By Dick Morgado

If you have been paying very close attention, you will know that the holidays are quickly approaching. I saw my first Christmas shopping ad on television back on October 21. On the 23rd, that big city newspaper north of here ran a 36-point, bold-faced headline proclaiming "*Just 62 Shopping Days Left*"! And on the 24th, I noticed that our local sub sandwich shop had a jingle bell wreath hanging on the door. Please, it isn't even Thanksgiving yet.

This premature, forced advancement of the holiday spirit has naturally spiked this scribe's interest in holidays. There are 12 official federal holidays: New Year's Day, Martin Luther King Day, Inauguration Day (every four years and it is too early to talk about that, too, so let us not), Washington's Birthday (which is the same thing as President's Day), Memorial Day, the Fourth of July, and Juneteenth, which recognizes the final enforcement of the Emancipation Proclamation. That covers six months of the year. There is Independence Day, Columbus Day (which may soon be known as Indigenous Peoples Day), Veterans Day, Thanksgiving and, of course, Christmas to close out the aforementioned gift buying season.

Individual states have their own holidays, as do many religions. Then there is Flag Day, Valentine's Day, Halloween and Kwanzaa, which are not official holidays, and of course Festivus for the rest of us (google it.)

Bet you didn't know there are 365 *unofficial* holidays, one for every day of the year. No doubt you have heard of National Popcorn Day, (January 19.) I think the movie-theater operators invented that one, National Baby Boomers Recognition Day (August 17 Hurrah!), and National Eat Beans Day, which ought to be an official holiday. Maybe they could place National Garlic Eating Day next, making for a nice long weekend where no one has to be at work.

I can go on and I think I will.

Foods have many celebratory days. One of my favorites is National Chocolate Covered Cherry Day, though Chocolate Covered Everything Day on December 16 comes in a close second. There are also National Spaghetti, Peanut Brittle, Carrot Cake days, followed soon after by Bacon and then Potato Lovers Days.

National Clam Chowder Day is surely popular around these parts. National Taco Day, Noodle Day, Cheese Day and Pasta Day are all in October. Oh, and I forgot, National Baloney Day, which was October 24. (That would be the food, not columnist's day.) Don't forget National Pickle Day. Surely someone will soon declare a National Pickle Ball Day.

I discovered that there is a National Rubber Ducky day, which will forever be close to my heart as I once worked at the Hagen Toy Factory on Barstow Street, stuffing whistles in ducks' ... never mind.

National Bubble Day is January 8, followed shortly by National Bubble Bath Day on the 30th. Shouldn't they be reversed? You could take a nice bath on National Goof off Day. If you are upset with someone and need to tell them to go fly a kite (please not me), National Go Fly a Kite Day is February 8. I haven't noticed any kite flyers in these parts in the snowy days of February, but you never know. You might have guessed that April 15, Tax Day, is also National Clown Day. And, if you see someone named Joe, wish him happy birthday as March 27 is National Joe Day.

If you have more energy than I, you may even find more than I have, but I'm finally celebrating National

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Lazy Day. It was on August 10, but it really is every day for me.

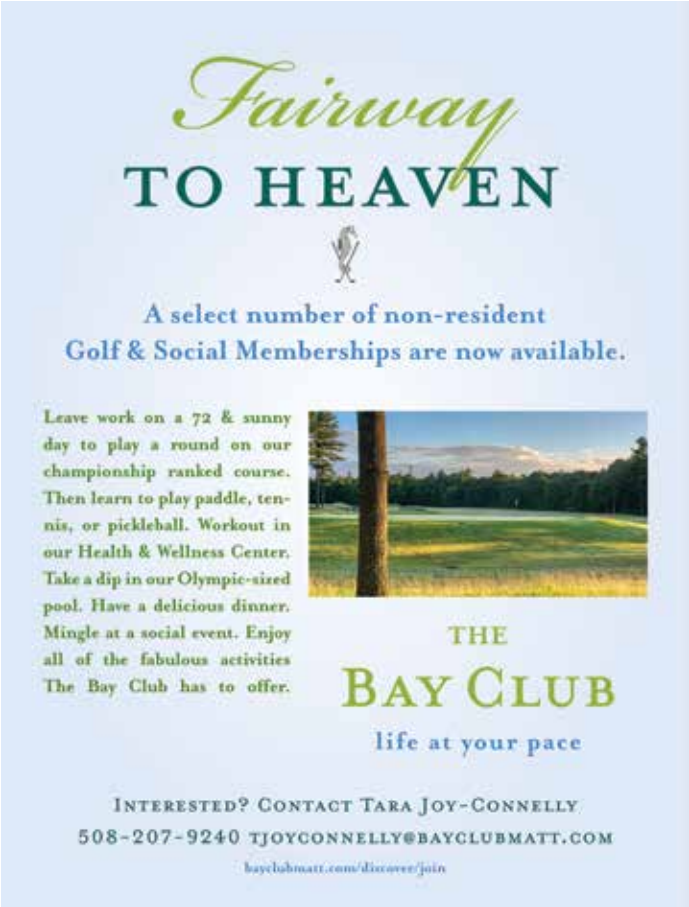
Editor's note: Mattapoisett resident Dick Morgado is an artist and retired newspaper columnist whose musings are, after some years, back in The Wanderer under the subtitle "Thoughts on …." Morgado's opinions have also appeared for many years in daily newspapers around Boston.

DPW Approved for Construction

Marion Planning Board

By Mick Colageo

The Marion Planning Board has approved the site plan for the town's new Department of Public Works



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operations center to be built off Benson Brook Road and off Mill Street.

Ken Motta, a senior project manager with Field Engineering, was on hand for the continued public hearing and opened by telling the board that the 23-acre construction area had been cleared and graded and most recently has been used as a staging area. He alluded to other locations once considered before the town settled on an area nearby the Wastewater Treatment Plant.

The construction footprint is 14,400 square feet including a maintenance facility and 21 parking spaces, and all abutting parcels are owned by the Sippican Lands Trust, except for the WWTP.

"I worked very closely with (Marion Building Commissioner) Bob Grillo with respect to the Zoning-compliant elements of the project," said Motta, noting that the Residence D classification does not impinge on this municipal building's allowed activity.

Stormwater, said Motta, will be managed using the existing stormwater-detention basin at the foot of the Benson Brook landfill. Pavement runoff, half heading north and half heading south, will drain into a pair of catch basins to the north and one catch basin to the south. The closest wetland, said Motta, is 500 feet away from the construction site.

Sewer will tie into the town's force-main on Benson Brook Road, and water will tie into the water tower nearby. Oil and water drainage in the maintenance area will be processed by an underground system that holds back oil-based materials and allows water to enter the WWTP.

Board member Eileen Marum sought clarification on the term "solar ready," a design feature of the roof. Motta said it means no design modification is needed to accommodate panels. Member Dale Jones noted that Randy Parker said that solar panels will be included if there is funding remaining.

Marum expanded her question to general energy consumption, stating her wish that the town go green with new construction and furthermore observed, based on the construction proposal, that the town is not going to build a structure she would consider energy efficient.

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Attending remotely, Grillo said that discussion with engineers has yielded the possibility of a radiant heat system with "an electric, heat-pump technology." He added that while the building's roof has been designed to accommodate solar panels and the building itself is oriented in the optimum direction, solar is not in the construction budget as of now.

"We're hoping for the Energy (Management) Committee to get funding for it in the future, either through a lease program or ownership. We've just got to make the numbers work, that's all," said Grillo.

Board member Alanna Nelson noted that the EMC will have an opportunity in the spring to work with the Cape and Vineyard Electric Cooperative (CVEC) and

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put the project out to bid. In that case, administrative duties would be taken off the town's hands, according to Nelson.

Grillo also noted that no trees will have to be taken down in order to follow through on solar at the new DPW.

Member Andrew Daniel, who serves on the DPW Building Committee, clarified that the salt-storage shed will be a stone base with a canvas top.

No one was willing to put a timeline on the DPW construction once it starts.

A Benson Brook Road resident in attendance expressed concern over vehicular speed to and from the landfill area, and Motta said during construction there will be mechanisms in place to slow down cars and trucks.

The board approved three waiver requests: one from Chapter 230-6.5.d.1 of the Marion Residence D Zoning Bylaws to allow 10 parking spaces forward of the building; the second from Chapter 230-6.5.d.4 requiring bicycle spaces (there will be space inside the building) and the third from Chapter 230-6.6.a requiring visual screening to adjacent properties.

Guey-Lee drafted a decision for the board's consideration, pending its vote to approve the project. Submitted documents from Field Engineering were to be included. With that, the board voted to close the public hearing.

Before voting on the project itself, Nelson noted that construction hours stipulated in the draft decision were listed as Monday-Friday from 7:00 am to 6:00 pm and Saturday from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. Given traffic concerns expressed by a resident during the public hearing, Nelson asked the board to reconsider the Saturday morning start time given how it coincides with residents' dump runs, but the board went with the decision as written.

Despite an agreement regarding parking, the Planning Board voted to require major site-plan review for the construction proposal from 133 Wareham Road LLC at the corner of Route 6 and Point Road. The project is in the presubmission-conference phase.

"I think what we should do just to give them something to go on is to tell them it's going to be major site-plan review, and if they get to the point (where) they'll do the parking-lot reduction, then we could drop some of the requirements as they get the permit for the parking-lot reduction," suggested Burr.

Daniel recalled the board's strategy to include moving from major to minor site-plan review, pending the applicant's reduction in parking from 11 to nine spaces (Marion requires major site-plan review at the threshold of 10 parking spaces.)

Burr agreed with Daniel's recollection but said he didn't want to get the cart before the horse, officially grant minor site-plan review and then find out later on that for

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Guey-Lee agreed with Burr that the Planning Board, at its discretion, can drop requirements of major site-plan review as it goes along. The Special Permit application for the reduction in parking spaces will be handled separately. The board's unanimous vote to order major site-plan review includes a strategy to work with the applicant on dropping specific requirements that will be deemed unnecessary.

The Planning Board closed the public hearing for the Chapter 220 Stormwater Management Bylaw considered for the October 23 Special Town Meeting but ultimately left off the agenda. Burr asked the members to remain accountable to one another to deal with the issue toward preparation for a future action.

The Planning Board made no recommendation to the Zoning Board of Appeals regarding the application of Ryan and Glynnis Chase, 15 Maple Avenue. According to Grillo, the Chases requested an extension of a garage but were coming up on a ZBA deadline.

Henry is being replaced by Jones as the board's representative to the Southeastern Regional Planning and Economic Development District (SRPEDD.)

The next meeting of the Marion Planning Board is scheduled for Monday, November 6, at 7:00 pm at the Police Station.

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Vertical Wall No-Go in Velocity Zone

Marion Conservation Commission

By Mick Colageo

A request for a Certificate of Compliance filed by Laurence E. Reinhart (East Avenue Trust) for work done at 17 East Avenue brought concern to the Marion Conservation Commission after four of its members visited the site on October 21 and found four discrepancies, one of which was considered a deal breaker.

During the commission's October 25 public meeting, a letter from the applicant's engineer with an Order of Conditions dating back to 2010 for new construction noted deviations to what was permitted.

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Commissioner Shaun Walsh said that the plan called for sloped grass with an approved fabric to keep the soil in place, but instead two retaining walls were constructed. Citing the land being subject to coastal-storm flowage and being in a velocity zone, Walsh was surprised at what was constructed. He explained that the plan called for a gentle slope so that the water would redistribute safely.

"I don't think we would have granted an amended order of conditions because that's not the same impacts. It's more impacts," said Walsh, describing the construction as trying to pound a square peg into a round hole. "I wish (engineer) Rick Charon was here, I'd be interested in what he'd have to say."

Attending remotely, Conservation Agent Doug Guey-Lee told the commissioners that he had been told by the applicant to expect Charon's attendance. He sought clarification on the commission's intentions in dealing with the deviations from the plan.

In clarifying his own position, Chairman Jeff Doubrava said he could live with the generator, staircase and additional recharge areas and suggested that a request for determination of applicability would be a proper manner for vetting those items. It's the retaining wall he could reconcile with because doing so would send a bad message to future applicants.

"Since I've been here, we've never allowed anybody to build a vertical sea wall in a velocity zone, we've always asked them to have a slope," said Doubrava, who said the commission has allowed retaining walls with a slope on the downward side to diffuse the wave energy. "This is not an acceptable implementation of the Order of Conditions."

Doubrava cited multiple cases in which the commission required seaward slope of a retaining wall, one of those only two doors up from the applicant's address.

"This is the velocity zone. If it was the A zone, not a big deal," said Doubrava.

No members of the commission were serving when the Order of Conditions was granted. Doubrava said it's not the commission's responsibility to find a solution for the applicant, but he and Walsh agreed they would like to hear from Charon. Doubrava said, if left dormant, the matter won't come up again until the house is sold. Walsh, an attorney, suggested that the blockage would come up with a lender for a prospective buyer of the house.

Since the request, the commission has been obligated to respond within 21 days. But Walsh suggested, knowing the certified will not be granted without further discussion, that the applicant should be receptive to extending a rule of convenience to avoid the alternative, which is denial.

Walsh suggested Guey-Lee reach out to Charon to see if he would attend the commission's next meeting (November 1) and see if a solution is possible. The matter was thereby tabled.

A Notice of Intent filed by 133 Wareham Road LLC to construct a 45x35-foot commercial building with associated parking, drainage, utilities and grading at the corner of Route 6 and Point Road was heard, and consulting engineer Jamie Bissonette presented on behalf of the applicant.

The area is approximately 15,295 square feet (23.5 acres) and is located in a flood zone. The wetland line, he said, was established in May.

The building will be used by an aesthetician and associated spa workers. Bissonette said the applicant has filed with the Planning Board for a Special Permit to reduce the number of parking spaces from the required 11 to nine. With the Planning Board still vetting the project, Bissonette said the applicant would like to continue the case with the Conservation Commission regardless of its own disposition so that any changes in the Order of Conditions as set by the Planning Board would be included in the commission's decision as well.

The new business will share the entrance to the parking lot, and handicap access will be installed on the other side of the building. Screening will be provided to the abutting residence by a 6-foot vinyl fence.

After pointing out three drainage areas and associated treatment, Bissonette said plantings would include four dogwood trees, 30 white azaleas and four giant arborvitaes in the front. A 12-inch silt sock will be used for erosion control.

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Commission Chairman Jeff Doubrava said his only concern would be to place a permanent marker to indicate the buffer to the wetland line.

"Historically, that's been boulders or – I don't like the term – permanent, split-rail fences," he said, explaining it means, "You can't go farther than this with anything."

Walsh agreed with Doubrava, citing incremental encroachment toward the line.

The limit of work is 15.9 feet at its closest to the wetland line. Commissioner Matt Schultz confirmed that the land behind the new building will be raised by approximately 3 feet. Walsh complimented the applicants on improving the site since taking ownership.

At Bissonette's request, the commission continued the public hearing to December 13.

A Notice of Intent filed by Sandra Peterson, Dexter Road Family Trust, for construction on an existing, single-family house and construction of a permanent pier, seasonal ramp and float at 35 Dexter Road was conditioned.

Following feedback at the last public hearing, a revised plan was submitted with the pier shortened by 18 feet. The commission also received comment from the harbormaster and from the state's Division of Marine Fisheries. Both of the letters indicated no concerns with the plan.

Heather Vrattos was voted a Negative Determination (Boxes 2 and 3), allowing her to cut down and remove a dead poplar tree and cut down and remove three dying ash trees on Water Street. Having visited the site with members Ethan Gerber and Millie Seeberg, Doubrava said the trees were flagged and appeared to be dead.

The Marion Conservation Commission was scheduled to meet on Wednesday, November 1, at 7:00 pm.

Consensus Waits on Bedroom Definition

Marion Board of Health

By Mick Colageo

The Marion Board of Health didn't disagree during its October 19 public meeting about the definition of a bedroom as much as whether the town should be increasing its involvement beyond the application of state regulations that already exist.

For Board of Health purposes, a bedroom is defined to help establish what is necessary for the size of a septic system.

Dr. Ed Hoffer, the chairman of the Marion Board of Health, alluded to interaction with Building Commissioner Bob Grillo when noting how Title 5 compliance could be tied into the board's vetting of a bedroom count.

"We're starting to become the secret police of the sewer systems in the town. I really object to it," said board member Albin Johnson. "I think it's sufficient to go with Title 5, definitions that we currently have. We can't really keep going back on people after they've built the house and check on everything they've done or what they're going to do. You have to rely on the people because, when you buy real estate, you buy a certain bundle of rights with that piece of real estate."

Johnson also pointed to existing regulations and fire laws.

"I hear you," said Hoffer, but he posed a hypothetical. "Somebody buys a three-bedroom house with a septic system approved for three bedrooms, and they have eight kids and start converting all usable rooms in the house for bedrooms. Do you not see that as a

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Johnson said that, theoretically, a family could buy six air mattresses and place them anywhere in a house.

"We're getting down to being too specific, I think," he said. "I know that when we did the Title 5 revamp in the '90s, they agonized over, 'do we do it on the number of bedrooms or do we do it on the number of bathrooms with Title 5?' And they opted to do it with the number of bedrooms. Now we're going back and revisiting the number of bedrooms, and that's all well and good. But, once you've given them the certificate of occupancy, do you really have the right to back and ask, 'what are you really using that room for?' … I think it's …" "Overly intrusive?" Hoffer asked. "Overly intrusive," Johnson said.

Board member Dr. John Howard clarified Title 5 as a state regulation based on the size of the leaching field and the septic system. Pointing out that the state has defined a bedroom as 70 square feet, he suggested the board go with that and not try to modify it.

"More and more we're going with tiny houses … they're being built a lot now," said Howard. "I'm not sure what that means, but it's probably going to mean smaller rooms, smaller bedrooms. Maybe more people in a bedroom. I think we have to be aware that that's coming."

Having recently done clinic work at the military base where migrants are being held, Howard described their housing as very nice but very small. Designed for transient soldiers, the housing is more densely populated. Howard said his own house has been designated as three bedrooms. Three people now live in the house, but before he bought it eight lived there, one of the bedrooms having had two double bunkbeds. The house has two full bathrooms and a half bathroom.

"I hate, as we go into high-cost housing and homelessness, I hate to say to the previous family or the family that may succeed … may purchase my home at some point, that you can't have two double bunks in that bedroom. I don't want to do that, and yet the septic system is getting the advantage of eight people …"

Howard estimates with guests that even more

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used the house.

Hoffer said that while Howard knew with just three residents the septic would be adequate, it's more complicated for a family of four moving into a "four-bedroom house" only to see the septic system fail and then learn that replacing that system requires an expensive upgrade.

In attendance, Building Commissioner Bob Grillo noted the state's definition of any room being 70 square feet minimum and in noting hypothetical details such as a 6-foot opening, said implementing regulations becomes problematic.

"The problem I have and the reason I asked if you could create a policy on this is that a lot of people come

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to me with these questions, and not that I should be able to answer every question for everybody, but it should be a simple thing to say, 'by Board of Health regulations it meets this criteria so it's going to have to go before them for a new septic or review or a deed restriction.' Whatever you decide is appropriate," said Grillo, who cited three examples from the week before the October 19 meeting.

One was an application to place a bathroom in a garage office. He asked, does the town want to make somebody who wants an office space upgrade their system. Grillo said new constructions are relatively simple, while additions are tricky. People want to know if they want to put a room above a garage if it will be considered a bedroom and require a septic upgrade.

"I was a builder for 30 years and I think less restriction is better, but something like that is prudent because it covers future owners," said Grillo. "If it looks like it's a four-bedroom house and it's really only a three-bedroom septic design, it's really hard for someone to figure that out. But if there's a deed restriction on it, they can figure it out really easy."

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Furthermore, Grillo said that commercial properties have occupancy limits and can therefore design septic accordingly. In residential properties, there are no occupancy limits.

While Johnson reiterated his stance that a municipal policy would be intrusive, Hoffer said the board is "not going in" but only informing a homeowner that an addition should come with a deed restriction so that the next buyer knows they are not buying a four-bedroom house but a three-bedroom house with an office.

"I just don't like the idea of burdening a deed with another," said Johnson. "Is there a real problem? I don't see the problem."

Grillo said his only concern is with the resale of a home under false pretenses.

The 25-minute discussion ended with the matter being tabled with the intention of reaching a consensus at the next Board of Health meeting on November 1.

In her update to the board, Health Agent Shallyn Rodriguez shared information that led the board to approve a septic upgrade at 618D Delano Road. The applicant's representative designed the system for five bedrooms based on a 1990 addition.

Rodriguez is looking to schedule an inspection at 28 Pitcher Street in hopes of closing out that concern. She reported that there is no longer wildlife on the property.

The board approved a two-week extension for the trailer at 357 Point Road.

In her update, Public Health Director/Nurse Lori Desmarais reported that there have been 164 West Nile positive mosquitoes in Massachusetts in 2023, and a fourth human case was diagnosed in Norfolk County. Marion had one positive mosquito found in September.

There have been positive mosquitoes carrying Eastern equine encephalitis (EEE) virus, none infecting humans.

Before the October 19 board meeting, the town conducted a flu-vaccine clinic for approximately 40 people at Sippican Elementary School. Marion had already distributed 450 vaccines this season. No more clinics are scheduled at this time, but residents can call the Health Department and schedule a vaccine. Howard said the flu going around this year is Type A, which is very receptive to the vaccine.

With 110 residents declaring interest, Desmarais reported having ordered the Modern COVID-19 booster. A November 9 drive-through clinic has been tentatively scheduled with November 16 as a backup date. A Pfizer representative told Desmarais that a clinic can be held at Little Neck Village. Desmarais anticipates the clinic being open to others.

The next meeting of the Marion Board of Health is scheduled for Thursday, November 2, at 4:00 pm at the Police Station.

Relentless Runners SCC Runners-up

Sports Roundup

By Aiden Comorosky

The Old Rochester Regional High School boys and girls cross-country teams turned in a pair of second-place finishes in their South Coast Conference championship meets held on October 28 in Wrentham.

ORR's boys faced eight teams, including Apponequet and Seekonk. The boys scored 37 points, with seniors Tyler Young and Aidan Silk earning first and second-place individual finishes. Both runners ran under a 17-minute 5k.

ORR's girls got second place with 44 points, right behind Apponequet, which dominated the field with 34 points. ORR's Alexia Gonsalves finished in fourth place individually, and Aubrey Heise and Maddy Conner finished eighth and ninth overall for ORR.

The boys went undefeated for the season, going 5-0 in dual meets, while the girls went 3-2. Both teams will look forward to the state meets on November 11 and 18.

Girls Volleyball

The Bulldogs defeated Dennis Yarmouth (10-7) on October 25, 3-0, in their final regular-season match. They finished the season on an eight-game winning streak with a 15-4 record. Junior Caroline Brogioli had 14 digs, 8 service points and 3 aces. ORR, the sixth seed in the Division 3 MIAA state tournament, awaits the winner of the November 1 preliminary-round match between Triton and Burncoat.

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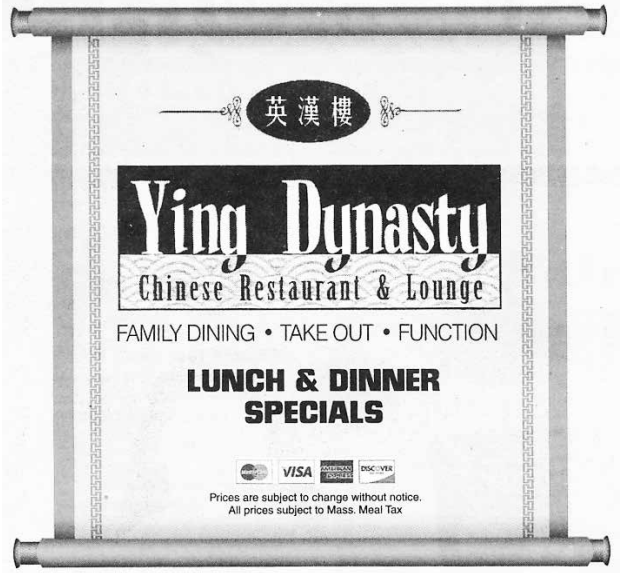
Girls Soccer

Having done their hardest work of the season, the Bulldogs (10-8-2) had put themselves in position to win and make the playoffs, and they got it done Monday with a 6-0 victory over Seekonk (8-9-1.) ORR tied 2-2 at Falmouth (6-6-6) on October 28, as juniors Liz Feeney and Audrey Thomas each scored a goal. Sophomore Delaney Chase had an assist. ORR lost a tough match, 2-1, to visiting Durfee on Senior Night on October 25. Feeney scored the Bulldogs' goal on a direct kick in the second half to tie the game. "Durfee is a top Division 1 team, and I was proud of how we played and battled and fought to



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the end," ORR coach Jeff Lombard said.

Boys Soccer

Boys Soccer (11-5) won 2-1 vs Falmouth (5-10-3) on October 28. Both ORR goals were scored in the first half by senior George Psichopaidas unassisted. Emile Joseph made 6 saves in goal and was named a player of the game, along with Psichopaidas. On Monday, the Bulldogs defeated Seekonk, 5-0, in their final game of the regular season. They won 4-1 at Apponequet (6-11-1) on October 27, as Psichopaidas scored 2 goals and John Maremlo scored his first varsity goal of the season.

Football

The ORR football team hung tough in a 43-7 defeat at 7-1 Barnstable on October 27.
"They are a Division 2 team and are ranked in the top 20 in the state. I'm proud of our effort," said ORR coach Bryce Guilbeault. "The boys played hard and did some really good things. The score was 9-7 with six minutes to go in the second quarter, and then they made a couple big plays and the game got away from us."

The Bulldogs are in the state playoffs and anticipate a home game next week. They will find out who their opponent will be on Sunday, October 29.

Field Hockey

The ORR field hockey team lost 4-2 to New Bedford (7-11) on October 27 to finish out the season at 4-9-4. ORR lost to West Bridgewater 3-1 in non-conference play on October 25. Freshman Addy Roy scored the only goal for the Bulldogs. Goaltender Reilly Patraiko made four saves.

Unified Basketball

ORR's Unified basketball team traveled to Joseph Case High School on October 30 and won 62-48. Junior Michael Hogan scored a massive 28 points, and David Wilson added 14. Sophomore Adam Murphy earned player of the game for aggressive defense, hustle and multiple steals. "I am proud of the way our team responded to tough defensive pressure from the Cardinals. We never lost our composure, which helped us secure the win," said ORR head coach Emma Fenton. The 5-0 Bulldogs were scheduled to finish out their regular season on Wednesday at Fairhaven (3-1.) On November 21, the Unified team plays its annual fundraiser against local Police and Fire at the ORR gym.

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To the Editor:

Mattapoisett will hold a Special Town Meeting on Monday, November 6th at 6:30 p.m. at the Old Rochester Regional High School. Article 7 asks voters to accept the proposed layout of Old Slough Road so that the Town may complete the restoration of this road for use as an emergency access route to the Point Connett and Angelica Point communities. Mattapoisett Land Trust (MLT) asks for your YES vote on Article 7.

Old Slough Road first was accepted by Town Meeting in 1810. The road presently is an 8-10 foot wide dirt path running from the end of Bowman Road to Angelica Avenue. The restoration will result in a 12-foot wide gravel path running along the present path of the road, with locked gates at each end to prevent motor vehicles from using the road except in emergencies. During normal times, the road will be available to walkers, bicyclers and horseback riders, as it is now.

The major benefit of the restored road will be emergency vehicle access to and from Point Connett and Angelica Point in the event that Angelica Avenue becomes impassable due to flooding or storm conditions. In addition, the restored road will provide improved access by foot, horseback and bicycle to 400+ acres of conservation land preserved by MLT over the past 30 years. Users with limited mobility will be able to access MLT lands if they can navigate a gravel surface, and MLT will work to install full handicap accessibility from the restored road to Grace Pond.

MLT owns nearly half the land area that is permanently affected by Article 7. Three other private landowners also are affected, and two of the three support Article 7. One landowner has raised objections to the project, and proposed an alternative route for the restored road. After careful review, MLT found that the alternative

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route would require more than 1000 feet of new road construction through MLT forest and recently restored grassland/meadow. There is no public benefit from the alternative route, and the increased construction costs and environmental damage would be significant. Thus MLT does not support the alternative route and urges voters to accept Article 7.

Sincerely,
Mike Huguenin
President, Mattapoisett Land Trust, Inc.

Elks Student of the Month

The Elks of Wareham/New Bedford Lodge No. 73 sponsors the Elks Student of the Month and Student of the Year Awards for students enrolled in local area high schools. The criteria used in nominating a student includes a student who excels in scholarship, citizenship, performing arts, fine arts, hobbies, athletics, church, school and community service, industry and farming.

We congratulate Senior **Tyler Williams,** of Mattapoisett, for being selected as Student of the Month for October by the Old Rochester Regional High School Faculty and Staff.

Tyler is a quiet leader who always chooses to do the "right" thing. He is always on task in class, he participates with enthusiasm and he is very receptive to feedback. I recently observed him invite a student who often gets left out of things to work with him. He is a role model to his peers.

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Sippican Woman's Club members and guests are headed to New Bedford. Join us for lunch, meeting and tour of the New Bedford Glass Museum at The Wamsutta Club, 427 County Street, New Bedford on Friday, **November 10**. Lunch served at 11:30 am. During dessert, a business meeting will be held, followed by tour at 1:00 pm. Kirk Nelson, President and Director of the Museum will lead us on a tour and explain the technology of working glass. During the Victorian Era, New Bedford

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9:00 AM A Conversation With…
9:30 AM Pete on the Street
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Pine Meadow Alpaca Farms Animal Education
11:00 AM Sidewalks Entertainment
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6:30 PM Tri-Town TV
7:00 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
7:30 PM This is America & The World
8:00 PM Money Matters TV
8:30 PM The Beacon Hill Report
9:00 PM Lamb of God Christian Church
10:00 PM Marion Institute - Weird Climate Chaos
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Friday November 3, 2023
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8:30 AM Living & Learning with Disabilities
9:30 AM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Mike Paige Doodle Club
11:00 AM Cape Conversations
11:30 AM A Conversation With…
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM Off the Shelf
3:00 PM Two Grannies on the Road
3:30 PM This is America and the World
4:00 PM Paltrocast with Darren Paltowitz
4:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
5:00 PM Marion Natural History Museum - Osprey: The Famed Bird
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Buzzards Bay Music Fest: Chamber Music
8:00 PM Sippican Historical Society - Cape Verde Through My Eyes with Rick DaSilva
9:30 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
10:00 PM Gay USA
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Saturday November 4, 2023
6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoon Festival
9:00 AM Health Source
9:30 AM Two Grannies on the Road
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM A Conversation With…
11:00 AM Auto Sense
11:30 AM Science 360
12:00 PM Mid-Day Movie
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3:00 PM Paltrocast with Darren Paltowitz
3:30 PM South Coast Matters
4:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
4:30 PM ORR Varsity Volleyball vs Somerset Berkley
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
7:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
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8:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Conflict Zone
8:15 PM Sippican Historical Society - Cape Verde Through My Eyes with Rick DaSilva
10:00 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
10:30 PM Let's Talk Business
11:00 PM Classic Movies

Sunday November 5, 2023
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7:00 AM Lamb of God Christian Church
8:00 AM Mattapoisett Congregational Church
9:00 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester
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4:00 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers
4:30 PM The World Fusion Show
5:00 PM Rochester Historical Society - Old Methods of Land Surveying
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12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
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4:30 PM Rochester Historical Society - Old Methods of Land Surveying
5:30 PM Tri-Town TV
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2:00 PM Marion School Committee
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5:00 PM Marion Affordable Housing Trust
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1:30 PM ORR Girls Volleyball vs Apponequet
3:00 PM OC 8th Grade Exploratory Day
4:30 PM ORR FORM Brunch
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6:30 PM Gun Safety Forum at GNBV
8:30 PM Cable History of Old Colony
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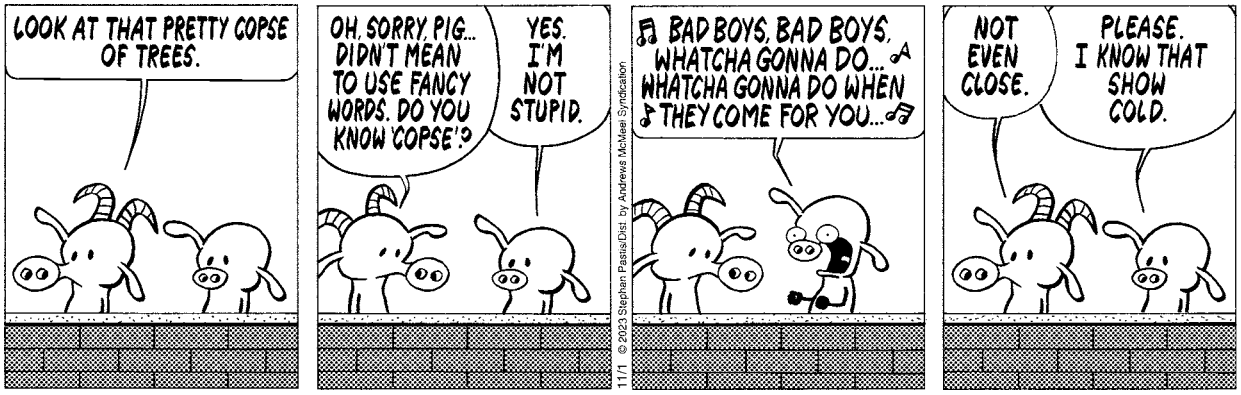

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Build a Bog. Wednesday, **November 15**, 3:30 to 4:30. Let's investigate how cranberry bogs were created from glacial times to now. What is required to keep them healthy and productive? Every child will go home with a miniature bog in a cup. Learn more and register at marionmuseum.org/event/build-a-bog.

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Movie Review

Journey Man

By Rob Gonsalves
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***Werner Herzog: Radical Dreamer.* A documentary directed by Thomas von Steinaecker. Running time: 90 minutes. No MPAA rating. Coming to streaming home video and theaters on December 5.**

The problem, of course, with a new documentary about the venerable German filmmaker Werner Herzog is that there are already two perfectly fine ones out there, strong and idiosyncratic and worthy of the ecstatic chaos of the man's life and art: Les Blank's 1982 *Burden of Dreams,* about the turbulent making of Herzog's most backbreaking effort *Fitzcarraldo,* and Herzog's own 1999 *My Best Fiend,* about his fraught relationship with his five-time leading man Klaus Kinski. The new one, *Werner Herzog: Radical Dreamer,* is more of an appreciation.

Which is fine: the man is 81 now, his memoir *Every Man for Himself and God Against All* was just published in English a few weeks ago, and with his appearances in such mainstream things as *Jack Reacher, The Mandalorian* and *The Simpsons,* he's more a pop-culture icon than ever. People laugh affectionately at his accent; they can't get enough of news stories about him being shot by "not a significant bullet" during an on-camera interview (seen here). Christian Bale, one of several collaborators interviewed here, muses that Herzog welcomes a certain amount of wildness into his life, and it finds him and also inspires him.

Directed by Thomas von Steinaecker, *Radical Dreamer* knows its handsome-enough but run-of-the-mill talking-heads footage can't compare with Herzog's own spectacular and bizarre imagery (clips are shown throughout), so it doesn't try to. Walking around his childhood haunts in Munich, Herzog declines to enter the house where he grew up, and late in the film he revisits a waterfall from his youth and says he doesn't want to know where the water comes from. Herzog would probably rather explore his past with his own camera (or in his memoirs) than for someone else's.

For those who've seen even a little of Herzog's prodigious output — and not just the relatively recent, famous films like *Grizzly Man* or *Encounters at the End of the World* (with its notorious footage of the penguin marching to its solitary doom) — *Radical Dreamer* can't help but be Herzog 101, the film equivalent of one of those *Very Short Introduction* books. But he's terrific company, somewhat though not *completely* mellowed from the nihilist we saw in *Burden of Dreams* with his meme-ready excoriations of indifferent nature ("The trees here are in misery, and the birds are in misery. I don't think they sing, they just screech in pain"). He seems to have accepted his status as a battle-hardened veteran of moviemaking (he calls himself "a good soldier of cinema") who can offer practical advice to new generations of mythmakers. That his third-act fame has centered more on his personality and his strolling through major franchises like *Star Wars* (hey, Herzog's gotta eat) than on his filmmaking is not, I gather, an irony he appreciates. Thus does pop culture sausage-ize even so prickly and questing an artist as Herzog.

The most interesting aspect of the film, to me, is the spotlight given to two of Herzog's contemporaries in the New German Cinema of the '60s, Wim Wenders and Volker Schlöndorff (another major one, Fassbinder, burned out in 1982). Herzog is therefore placed within a certain artistic/social context, but even that couldn't contain him. So he has dabbled in literature, theater and opera as well as film. But the keeper quote is Herzog remembering being told — by no less a figure than Fritz Lang, via Herzog's mentor Lotte Eisner — that he and his fellows were making post-fascist cinema, or "after the Nazis" films. (Herzog and his confreres were born near the end of, or soon after, Nazi Germany.) The flowering of creativity after a dictatorship, like the feeling of fresh air and freedom following the end of an abusive relationship, is a phenomenon Pedro Almodóvar has spoken of in Spain post-Franco. Herzog and his peers pointed to a possible future for German life and art beyond atrocity and guilt over same. If there are any Herzogs among the Ukrainians, the Israelis, the Palestinians, or in American classrooms, I hope for all our sakes they survive the gunfire.

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4:30. An introduction to fall forests with state forester Jim Rassman. We will learn about different types of local trees, how to tell how old a tree is and the benefits that trees and forests provide to us all. If the weather is nice, we will get to meet a few trees that grow nearby, so please dress accordingly. Learn more and register at marionmuseum.org/event/fall-forests-with-jim-rassman.

How watersheds work? Wednesday **November 29**, 3:30 to 4:30. What is a watershed? We will be using the museum's watershed table to conduct an investigation into how a watershed reacts to certain conditions. We will be using our creativity and hands-on experiments to find the answers to some of our most common issues like pollution, erosion, flooding, sea level rise and more.

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OBITUARIES

Stanley Thomas, 95, formerly of Mattapoisett, MA, passed away peacefully on October 15, 2023. He was the son of the late Irving and Clara Thomas.

Stan grew up in southern New Jersey, where he developed a love for the outdoors through hunting and fishing with his family. He excelled in high school as a varsity athlete, playing basketball, baseball, and track.

Stan served in the United States Army as a Military Police Officer during the Korean War. Tall and smart in his uniform, he was featured in military training films. After his service, Stan worked at RCA as a draftsman and later in sales, where he met his wife Carolyn. Stan was actively involved in bowling leagues, golf, coaching school sports, and was a member of the Board of Education. He and his brother were part of a hunting group and they traveled to Maine every November for over fifty years.

After 25 years at RCA Stan moved his family to Maine and worked for Dielectric Communications as Vice President of Sales and Marketing. His love of the outdoors flourished there where he built a weekend ski chalet and spent many happy winters with his family. Stan was actively involved in his children's lives through coaching, participating in Indian Guides and Boy Scouts, and supporting all of their interests including attending their athletic events throughout their school years.

After retirement, Stan and Carolyn moved to Mattapoisett, MA to be closer to their grandchildren. He remained an avid golfer well into his 90's.

In his free time, Stan enjoyed reading, woodworking, and following sports. He initially cheered for his home team, the Phillies, but eventually switched allegiances to the Red Sox and Patriots after moving to Maine. He put his woodworking skills to good use, crafting furniture and frames for his daughter's photography business, and also spent many hours working on home improvement projects with his children.

Stan is survived by his wife Carolyn (Smith) Thomas and daughter Sandra Thomas (Kevin Brown) and son Jay (Kay) Thomas and grandchildren Nicole, Jack, Hallie, and Reilly. He is predeceased by his sister Dorothy Thomas and brother Richard Thomas.

The family would like to thank the caring staff at Newfield House, Plymouth, MA.

A celebration of his life is planned at The Village at Duxbury, 290 Kingstown Way, Duxbury, MA on November 11 at 12 pm.

If you have a notice you would like to have included in the Obituaries section, please contact our office at: 508 758-9055, or by email at office@wanderer.com.

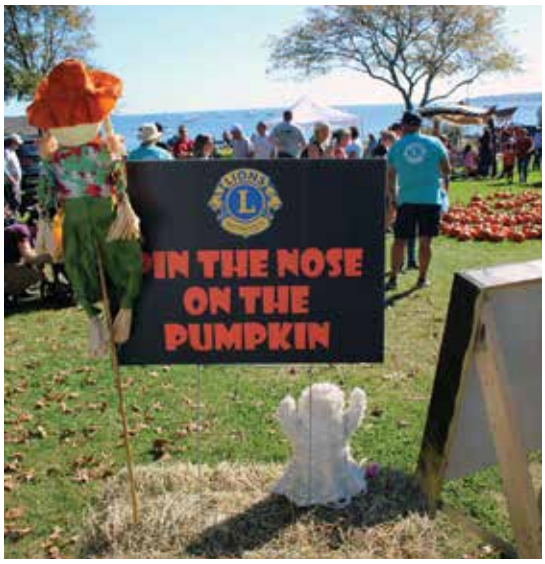
TriTown Happenings

Rochester Memorial School held its Halloween Party in the parking lot on a gorgeous Saturday morning, as families decorated their cars and wore themed costumes. Photos by Mick Colageo

The Marion Art Center held its annual Halloween Parade Tuesday afternoon in the village with the help of musicians from Sippican Elementary School and many community participants in costume. Photos by Mick Colageo

The Lion's Club of Mattapoisett held its Fall Family Fun Festival on Saturday at Shipyard Park, where children bowled with pumpkins and enjoyed hayrides through the village. Photos by Mick Colageo

Marion's annual Pumpkin Palooza held Saturday at the Cushing Community Center brought out kids who had fun carving up pumpkins and enjoying music with DJ Dave. Donuts and popcorn were served by volunteers from the Council on Aging, and Sparky was among the many representatives of the Marion Fire Department. Photos by Mick Colageo



These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

Please dress to get messy. Please go to: How watersheds work - Marion Natural History Museum (marionmuseum.org.)

Whales in our waters - Wednesday **December 6**, 3:30 to 4:30. While investigating museum specimens we'll learn a little about the whales that visit our coast each year. Some filter their food, and some use their teeth for larger prey. Where do they migrate from when they enter our waters in spring, and where do they go when the weather gets too cold? What are their relative sizes, and what are some of their habitats? Let's learn a little about these warm-blooded animals that visit us every year. To register please go to: Whales in our waters - Marion Natural History Museum (marionmuseum.org.)

Annual Holiday Party. Wednesday, **December 13**,

Tri-town Police Logs

MARION
Log highlights Oct 22-Oct 28
- Parkway Ln- Larceny/past
- Quail's Crossing Rd – EMS
- Marion Rd - Transport
- Front St – Officer wanted
- Front St – MV collision
- Washburn Ln – Vandalism/past
- Wareham Rd – EMS/medical
- Spring St – Juvenile offense
- Mill St – Officer wanted
- Beach St – EMS/medical
- Front St – Smoke investigation
- Wareham Rd – Suspicious person
- Front St – Road hazard
- Village Dr – EMS/medical
- Dexter Rd – EMS/medical
- Point Rd – General service
- Spring St – Officer wanted
- Wareham Rd – MV collision
- Converse Rd – General service
- Wareham Rd – Health/welfare
- Olde Knoll Rd – EMS/medical
- Village Dr – Follow up
- County Rd - Disturbance
- Spring St – MV collision
- Spring St – Vandalism/past
- Mill St - Fraud
- West Ave – Suspicious activity
- Mill St - Fraud
- N Great Hill Dr – Vandalism/past

MATTAPOISETT
Log highlights Oct 22-Oct 28
- Brandt Island Rd – 911 call
- County Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Depot St – Parking violation
- Church St - Disturbance
- Martin Ave – Restraining order
- Bay View BB Ave – Domestic
- County Rd – Transport prisoner
- Fairhaven Rd – MV violations
- Justin Ave – Medical/assist
- North St – MV crash
- Hi-Ona-Hill Health/welfare
- Tobey Ln – Medical/assist
- River Rd – General service
- Railroad Ave – Parking complaint
- Hitching Post Rd – Medical/assist
- County Rd – Health/welfare
- County Rd – Assist other agency
- Marion Rd – MV violations
- Shaw St – General service
- Fairhaven Rd – Animal control
- North St – MV crash
- Michelle Ln – MV crash
- Pine Island Rd – Officer wanted
- Marion Rd – MV violations
- Park St – Open door
- Pine Island Rd – Restraining order
- Industrial Dr – General service
- Prospect Rd – MV crash
- Brandt Island Rd – MV violations

ROCHESTER
Log highlights Oct 22-Oct 28
- New Bedford Rd – Animal control
- North Ave – General service
- New Bedford Rd - Harassment
- Pine St – Animal control
- Braley Hill Rd – MV collision/arrest
- Rounseville Rd – Erratic MV
- Hartley Rd - Harassment
- Ryder Rd – Well being check
- Walnut Plain Rd – MV collision
- Dexter Ln – General service
- Marion Rd – Suspicious activity
- North Ave – Mv collision
- Mendell Rd – Animal control
- Hartley Rd – MV stop/arrest
- Neck Rd – Well being check
- Dexter Ln – Firearms licensing
- Ryder Rd – Follow up/arrest
- County Rd – MV stop/arrest
- North Ave - Medical
- Bennett Rd - Medical
- High St – Lost animal
- Bennett Rd – Follow up
- Cromwell Ln - Harassment
- Bisbee Dr – Public assist
- Pine St – MV lockout
- Walnut Plain Rd – Animal control
- Dexter Ln – Assist other agency
- Mayflower Ln - Investigation
- High St – Suspicious activity

For a full PDF of the three towns' police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.

Regional Lunch Menus

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM
Monday, Nov 6: Chicken cacciatore, Italian penne, peas & mushrooms, scali bread, pineapple
Tuesday, Nov 7: Meatloaf w/ rosemary gravy, au gratin potatoes, garlic green beans, whole wheat bread, pistachio pudding
Wednesday, Nov 8: Tossed salad w/dressing, manicotti w/ pesto sauce, Genoa blend, whole wheat roll, orange
Thursday, Nov 9: Greek chicken meatballs, rice pilaf, carrot coins, multigrain bread, banana
Friday, Nov 10: No meals served – Veterans Day

CENTER SCHOOL
Monday, Nov 6: Creamy mac & cheese w/side order whole grain chicken nuggets, warm breadstick, steamed broccoli
Tuesday, Nov 7: No School – Professional Development Day
Wednesday, Nov 8: Pancakes, maple syrup, hashbrown patty, yogurt cup
Thursday, Nov 9: Homemade chicken soup, mozzarella stix bread
Friday, Nov 10: No School – Veterans Day

OLD HAMMONDTOWN
Monday, Nov 6: Creamy mac & cheese w/side order whole grain chicken nuggets, warm breadstick, steamed broccoli
Tuesday, Nov 7: No School – Professional Development Day
Wednesday, Nov 8: Pancakes, maple syrup, hashbrown patty, yogurt cup
Thursday, Nov 9: Homemade chicken soup, mozzarella stix bread
Friday, Nov 10: No School – Veterans Day

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH
Monday, Nov 6: Creamy mac & cheese w/side order whole grain chicken nuggets, warm breadstick, steamed broccoli
Tuesday, Nov 7: No School – Professional Development Day
Wednesday, Nov 8: Pancakes, maple syrup, hashbrown patty, yogurt cup
Thursday, Nov 9: Homemade chicken soup, mozzarella stix bread
Friday, Nov 10: No School – Veterans Day

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL
Monday, Nov 6: Creamy mac & cheese w/side order whole grain chicken nuggets, warm breadstick, steamed broccoli
Tuesday, Nov 7: No School – Professional Development Day
Wednesday, Nov 8: Pancakes, maple syrup, hashbrown patty, yogurt cup
Thursday, Nov 9: Homemade chicken soup, mozzarella stix bread
Friday, Nov 10: No School – Veterans Day

SIPPICAN SCHOOL
Monday, Nov 6: Creamy mac & cheese w/side order whole grain chicken nuggets, warm breadstick, steamed broccoli
Tuesday, Nov 7: No School – Professional Development Day
Wednesday, Nov 8: Pancakes, maple syrup, hashbrown patty, yogurt cup
Thursday, Nov 9: Homemade chicken soup, mozzarella stix bread
Friday, Nov 10: No School – Veterans Day

OLD COLONY REGIONAL
Monday, Nov 6: Crispy chicken bowl w/mashed potato, corn, gravy & biscuit
Tuesday, Nov 7: Mini corn dogs, fries & baked beans
Wednesday, Nov 8: Chicken broccoli Alfredo & garlic bread
Thursday, Nov 9: Loaded buffalo chicken tater tots
Friday, Nov 10: No School – Veterans Day

3:30 to 4:30. Let's have fun at our annual holiday party. We'll be making gifts from natural and recycled materials. As usual we will be spread out over several tables for a variety of crafts and activities. Let's get together and have fun making creative projects while enjoying some snacks and beverages. To register please go to: Annual Holiday Party. - Marion Natural History Museum (marionmuseum.org.)

Veterans Day

On Saturday, **November 11**, Veterans Day, various town organizations will hold commemorative services to honor the millions of American men and women who have served in uniform, from the Revolutionary War through today and the ways in which their services to this great nation have provided us with the freedom and lives we live and enjoy today.

At 11:00 am, in the area around the Mattapoisett Congregational Church and Center School, village residents and others who cannot make it to the official ceremonies conducted by the Town and its veterans' organizations at Old Hammondtown School earlier in the morning, can gather with the members of the Mattapoisett Woman's Club to hear the church's bell toll in honor of our veterans.

The Bell Remembrance Ceremony is offered through the support of the Florence Eastman American Legion Post 280 and the Doughboy Foundation so that residents proximate to that area at 11:00 am can experience, yet again, the tolling of the 21 Bells of Freedom that marks the signing of the Armistice that ended WWI, a.k.a. the war to end all wars, at 11:00 am on Saturday.

Residents are invited to participate in both remembrance ceremonies – either at 10:45 am or 11:00 am on Veterans Day, Saturday, **November 11**.

Christmas on Church Street

The Mattapoisett Congregational Church's annual Holiday Fair will be held on Saturday, **December 2** from 9 am to 1 pm in Reynard Hall at 27 Church Street in Mattapoisett. This year's event will include homemade frozen foods, baked treats, hand knitted and crafted items, Christmas/holiday decorations, gift items, greenery for wreaths as well as jewelry, silent auction items, a kids' table and a delicious hot soup luncheon. All proceeds benefit the ministries of the Mattapoisett Congregational Church. For additional information, please contact the church office at 508-758-2671 or mattcongchurch@gmail.com.

Small Works and Holiday Shop

The Marion Art Center announces its annual exhibit, Small Works + Holiday Shop. The show runs Saturday, November 11 through Friday, **December 15**, with an opening reception scheduled on Saturday,

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November 11 from 3:00-5:00 pm. The exhibit will feature original works of art all under 14 inches, plus a curated selection of handmade goods such as jewelry, textiles, ceramics, woodworks, gifts and more. Shop for yourself or find the perfect gifts for others. All pieces may be removed from the galleries upon purchase for this cash-and-carry show. Learn more at marionartcenter.org/on-exhibit.

Teen Advisory Board Pizza Party

The Mattapoisett Library is excited to invite students aged 11 and up to join us for a Teen Advisory Board Pizza Party on Tuesday, **November 7** at 6 pm. This event promises not only delicious pizza but also the chance to discover the incredible impact you can have on your community.

The Teen Advisory Board (TAB) plays a vital role in shaping the library's programs, services and resources to cater to the needs and interests of young adults. This pizza party is a fantastic opportunity to explore what TAB members do and how you can become a part of this dynamic group.

The event is not just about food and fun – it's your moment to get involved, share your ideas and create a positive change within your community. By joining the Teen Advisory Board, you'll have the opportunity to contribute your voice, participate in exciting library initiatives and make lifelong friends who share your

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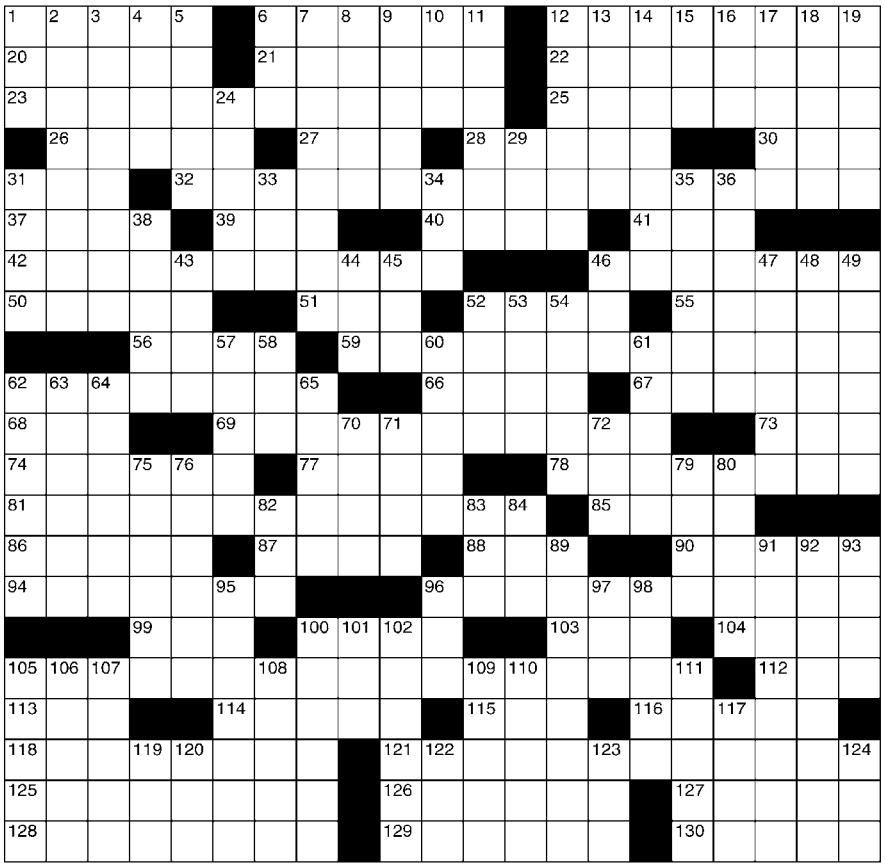
1 Vocalist Vaughan
6 Falsely present as genuine
12 Wizards-Magic matchups, e.g.
20 Brand of spaghetti sauce
21 Illicit moneylender
22 Legendary lost city of gold
23 Carjacking or kidnapping
25 Guys playing in central positions in team sports
26 Whirling, old-style
27 Vase variety
28 Disgrace
30 Major Dutch banking corp.
31 "I believe," on the internet
32 Metabolism or reproduction
37 Places for petri dishes
39 Old Delta rival
40 Actress Anderson
41 Haul to court
42 Attempt to give a bias to news coverage
46 Bottom-line deficit
50 Ed of "Up"
51 With 98-Down, have a meal around noon
52 Bend in ballet
55 Playwright Jean
56 Burns' "— Lang Syne"
59 Market condition that eventually "bursts"
62 Mammal with secretions used in perfumery
66 Vessel spar
67 Marked down
68 Billfold bill
69 Geometric design used to calibrate a video display
73 Imbibe slowly
74 "Sakes alive!"
77 "Va-va- —!"
78 Boxes of toy building blocks
81 They patrol on horseback
85 Historic NYC club, with "the"
86 Wolf in "The Jungle Book"
87 About
88 Genre for Cardi B
90 Blown away
94 Made calm
96 President or prime minister
99 Billfold bill
100 Hawaiian isle
103 Neighbor of Arg.
104 Actor Brody
105 Chemistry trial, perhaps
112 Former NPR host Flatow
113 Slangy sleuth
114 Zapped with intense light
115 Social insect
116 Monastery musical piece
118 Pub vessel
121 "P.S." comment ... or where the ends of eight answers in this puzzle might appear?
125 Mention quickly so as to minimize
126 A Chinese capital
127 Loosen, as a boot
128 Irremediable
129 Hams it up
130 Pit of a fruit

DOWN
1 Tanning lotion stat
2 Aids for walking tours
3 Scarlet tanager
4 Old film critic James
5 Biblical peak identified with Sinai
6 Ending for eye or mouth
7 Fancy word for "kiss"
8 Little donkey
9 Round rubber gasket
10 Masc. opposite
11 Plaster painting
12 Kathmandu native
13 Zeppelin, e.g.
14 Not favorable
15 Gunky stuff
16 Still lifes, e.g.
17 Ike's first lady
18 Utopias
19 Jukebox selections
24 Supreme Court's Samuel
29 Solo of "Solo"
31 "Casablanca" heroine
33 Embrace fully
34 Not healthy
35 Surpass in firepower
36 Tabloid VIPs
38 Move furtively
43 Gunky stuff
44 Cry of cheer
45 Siouan tribe
46 Pos. opposite
47 Safe, in hardball
48 Give a convincing argument
49 Brews, as tea
52 Pre-coll. exam
53 Itemize, e.g.
54 Recon data
57 River of forgetfulness
58 Subpar grade
60 Savory taste of MSG
61 A beatnik may beat it
62 Partners of poppas
63 Disjoin, as a pair of oxen
64 Transitioned smoothly
65 Answers an invite
70 Honk
71 Casual shirt
72 Fun activities, for short
75 Airing past midnight, say
76 — Island (Big Apple borough)
79 Mayberry boy
80 Yemeni capital
82 Poppa
83 — -Magnon
84 Unit of corn
89 Source of a purple fruit
91 Augmenting
92 Start to get tiresome
93 Witty Bombeck
95 Nation within a nation
96 Golfer Michelle
97 Hip-hop "Dr."
98 See 51-Across
100 Mmes.' counterparts
101 Wood cutter
102 Software revision, e.g.
105 Pack away
106 Violin cousin
107 Get frosty
108 Facilitates
109 Proportion
110 Lacking skill
111 Thees and —
117 Em, to Dorothy
119 Hurdle for some college srs.
120 "2 funny!!!"
122 Relatives, casually
123 "— a pity!"
124 Casual shirt



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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You might be growing impatient with a situation that seems to resist the efforts made to resolve it. But staying with it raises the odds that you'll find a way to a successful resolution eventually.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Travel and kinship are strong in the Bovine's aspect this week. This would be a good time to combine the two and take a trip to see family members for a preholiday get-together.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A colleague could make a request you're uncomfortable with. If this is the case, say so. Better to disappoint someone by sticking to your principles than disappointing yourself if you don't.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The Moon Child's ability to adapt to life's ebbs and flows helps you deal with changes that you might confront at work or at home -- or both. Things settle down by the weekend.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It's a good week for Leos and Leonas to get some long-outstanding business matters resolved. Then go ahead and plan a fun-filled family getaway weekend with your mate and the cubs.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A possible workplace change seems promising. If you decide to look into it, try not to form an opinion based on a small part of the picture. Wait for the full image to develop.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A newcomer helps keep things moving. There might be some bumpy moments along the way, but at least you're headed in the right direction. You win praise for your choices.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You could be pleasantly surprised by how a decision about something opens up an unexpected new option. Also, assistance on a project could come from a surprising source.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) With more information to work with, you might now be able to start the process that could lead to a major change. Reserve the weekend for family and friends.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) This could be a good time to gather information that will help you turn a long-held idea into something substantive. Meanwhile, a personal matter might need attention.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A new challenge might carry some surprises, but you should be able to handle them using what you already know. That new supporter should be there to lend assistance.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Someone might try to disguise their true motives. But the perceptive and perspicacious Pisces should have little to no problem finding the truth in all that foggy rhetoric.

BORN THIS WEEK: You can always rely on your elusive skills to help you find solutions to problems that others often give up on.

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passion for learning and community engagement. No registration is required. If you have any questions, contact Michelle Skaar at mskaar@sailsinc.org or by calling the library.

Mattapoisett Library Jewelry and Accessory Sale

Get ready for the Friends of the Mattapoisett Library Annual Jewelry and Accessory Sale. Be sure to mark your calendar for Saturday, **November 18** from 10 am to 2 pm for the annual Friends of the Mattapoisett Library Jewelry and Accessory Sale. Friends' members will have a chance to shop at the preview sale the evening before, Friday, November 17 from 5:30 to 7:30 pm. Not a member yet? Pick up a form at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library circulation desk or join on the evening of the Preview Sale.

There are so many beautiful pieces that will be on sale that night. Thank you to everyone who has donated thus far. The Friends will accept donations through Sunday, November 12. Donations can be dropped at the library during open hours; please do not leave any donations outside. For more information or questions, email mfpl@sailsinc.org.

Rochester Historical Museum

On Sunday, **November 5**, the Rochester Historical Museum at 355 County Road, will be open from 1:00 to 3:00. This will provide a chance to view our new exhibit, Maps Signs Celebration: Part 2 and also to do some Christmas shopping. It's always good to get sweatshirt orders in early to make sure they arrive before Christmas.

November's meeting is the Thankful Supper which will be at 6:00 on **November 15**. To reserve a spot and let us know what dish you'll be bringing, call 617 750 2818 or email eshbach2@aol.com.

Marion Police Women's Self-Defense Program

Police Chief Richard B. Nighelli is pleased to share that the Marion Police Department is sponsoring a two-session women's self-defense program next week on Monday, **November 6** and Wednesday, **November 8** from 6-9 pm at the Marion Music Hall, 164 Front Street.

The Marion Police Department will host an interactive two-session program for women ages 15 and older. The program will be instructed by retired police Capt. Carl H. MacDermott lll, along with a cadre of members of the Marion Police Department.

Through demonstrations and interactions, participants will learn quick, effective defenses to the most common attacks. The program aims to empower women by helping them learn the best techniques to protect themselves and build confidence in self-defense.

"We are excited to be able to offer this beneficial training," Chief Nighelli said. "While we hope no one finds themselves in a dangerous situation where these

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techniques are necessary, it is our goal that through this program we can empower and equip attendees with these valuable skills. I'd like to extend my thanks to Capt. MacDermott and our members for helping us put on this important training."

The cost for the program is $35. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the New Bedford Women's Center. The program is open to all women ages 15 and older. Participants do not need to be Marion residents. Registration forms available online.

The registration form and a check, made payable to the Marion Police Department, can be dropped off at the police station, 550 Mill Street, or mailed to: Marion Police Department, Attn: Lauren Roberts, 550 Mill Street, P.O. Box 636, Marion, MA 02738.

Participants (or guardians of participants under the age of 18) will also be asked to sign a waiver.

Questions regarding the program or registration can be directed to Lauren Roberts at 508-748-1212 ext. 3310 or lroberts@marionma.gov. Attendees are reminded to wear comfortable clothing.

Newport Playhouse Trip

Come and enjoy the fun on **December 14** as the Marion Council on Aging and the Mattapoisett Council on Aging travel to the Newport Playhouse. Transportation will be provided and will leave the Marion COA at 10:30 am and arrive back at approximately 5:15 pm.

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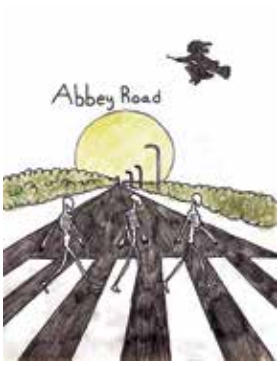

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Please call the Marion Council on Aging at 508-748-3570 or Mattapoisett Council on Aging at 508-758-4110 to make your reservation. Space is limited.

Charles R. Washburn Memorial Trust

The Charles R. Washburn Memorial Trust is proud to announce its new President, Meredith M. Days. Meredith was voted in by Trust members on August 8. Meredith has been an active participant in working with Trust members for many years and will be replacing former president Wayne A. Mattson.

The Trust was formed on December 6, 1955 by Trust Members James A. Arne, Clement H. Briggs, Ernest W. Briggs, Manuel Marshall, Fred E. Tibbits, Jr. and Albert W. Winters.

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The Trust property consists of approximately 16 acres of woodland, parking lot, "cookhouse", two horse rings and large lower backfield, adjacent to town property.

There are many plans in the works and it will be great to follow these energetic members in the coming months.

The Trust is a 501 (c) 3 non-profit and receives its income from donations and rental fees to maintain operations.

Mattapoisett Bogs Tour

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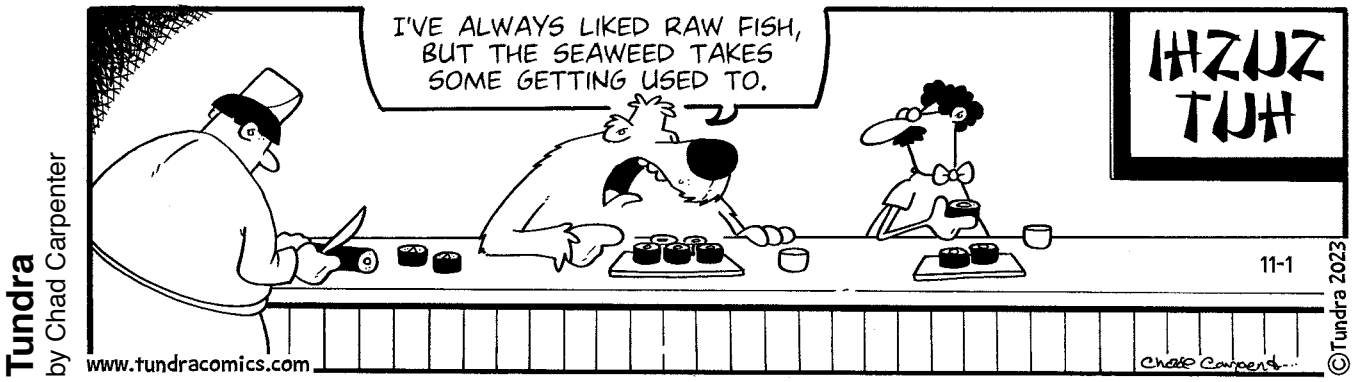
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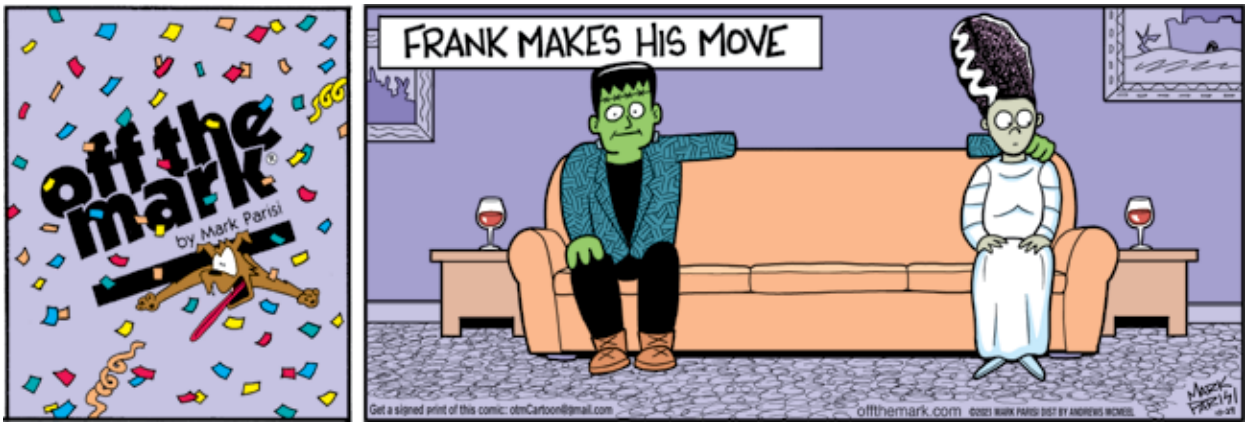
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proud to host Restoration Ecologist, Sara Quintal from The Buzzards Bay Coalition on Saturday, **November 4** from 10 to 11:30 am at the Bogs at 141 Acushnet Road. Participants will tour through "The Bogs," which are a gateway to more than four miles of trails through the woods, along a scenic freshwater swamp, and around 50 acres of cranberry bogs. They were created in the 1930s and operated until the fall of 2011.

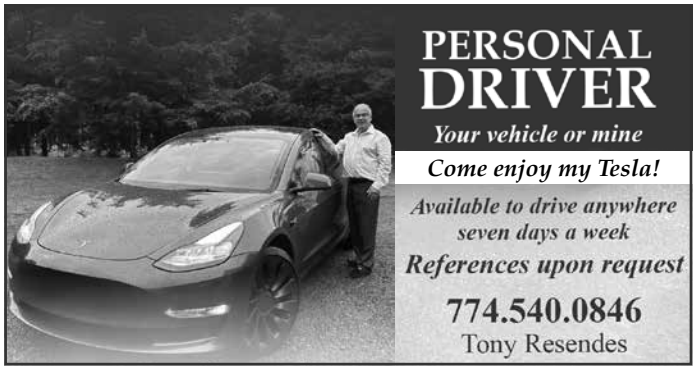
Although these bogs are now retired from commercial production, native cranberries continue to grow wild here. Join the Buzzards Bay Coalition to take a walk and enjoy the outdoors. Meet at "The Bogs" parking lot at 141 Acushnet Road. Because of active construction, this tour will be limited to 20 people and will be filled on a first come first served basis. Please dress appropriately for this tour. These tours are free and open to the public.

From the Files of the Rochester Historical Society

By Connie Eshbach

It is always fascinating to me how far an article I've written for our local news magazines can travel. In October of 2021, I wrote about two navy planes that crashed while doing practice maneuvers over Mary's Pond. Recently, I received an email from Eric Wiberg who is involved with an organization that looks for the lost aircraft of World War II.

Hearing that a loved one, fighting in a war, is missing in action after his plane has crashed is one step away from the horror of learning that he or she has been killed. As I have mentioned before, scrapbooks kept by Rochester residents in the 1940's contain many newspaper clippings concerning local servicemen. There are two clippings I found that tell of two Rochester pilots shot down over Italy and who were listed as missing in action. Fortunately for their families,



they were later discovered in German prisoner of war camps.

Not all plane crashes happened in combat. Another Rochester flier died when his plane crashed during training in Louisiana. The crash over Mary's Pond is another example of a training tragedy. Back to Mr. Wiberg who wrote to tell me of a naval pilot, Lt. j. g. Arthur J. Cassidy (1919-3/30/43.)

Lt. Cassidy flew with the Fighting Squadron 41 in Operation Torch during the invasion of North Africa and survived two mishaps in that campaign. Back in the U.S., he married Marie Magdalaine Marchesseault in Cranston in March of 1943. That same month he was on a mission on the aircraft carrier, USS Ranger CV-4, 100 miles SW of Cape Ann/Gloucester to Quonset airport near Newport.

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TOWN OF ROCHESTER
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS #1200
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the petition of Luis and Kerri Rivera, for property located at 142 Sarah Sherman Rd, identified on Assessor's Map 29, Lot 16, who is seeking a Variance from the minimum required 40-foot rear setback on an above-ground swimming pool, under Chapter 20.40, Section E.2., of the Rochester Zoning By-Laws.

The public hearing will be on November 9, 2023, at 7:15 pm at Town Hall, 1 Constitution Way in Rochester, MA.

David Arancio, Chairman 10/26, 11/2

TOWN OF MARION
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CASE #816

The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 6:30 pm on Thursday, November 9, 2023 in the conference room of the Marion Police Station, 550 Mill Street, on the application of Eric P. Winer and Nancy A. Borstelmann, for a Special Permit under section 230-6.1 of the zoning by-law to allow for the extending of an existing non-conforming side yard setback.

The property, located at 18 West Avenue, is further identified on Assessors' Plan 3 as Lot 5.

Cynthia Callow, Chairperson 10/26, 11/2

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Rochester Planning Board will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, November 14, 2023 at 7:00 pm at the Town Hall, 1 Constitution Way, Rochester, MA 02770, regarding a Large Scale Photovoltaic Installation Special Permit, Site Plan Review, Mattapoisett River Valley Watershed and Groundwater Protection District application, filed by Bluewave Solar d/b/a BWC Snows Pond, LLC, for the property located at 0 Cushman Road, identified on Assessors' Map 33, Lot 41 A-0.

The applicant's proposed project is the development of an approximately 2.39 MW DC single axis tracking photovoltaic solar array including DC-coupled battery energy storage at a site located off Cushman Road in the RE/AG – Residential/Agricultural District.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Rochester Town Hall Annex 37 Marion Road, during business hours.

Join Zoom Meeting
https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89841605401
Meeting ID: 898 4160 5401
Or Call: 1 646 876 9923

Arnold Johnson, Chairman 11/2, 11/9

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

Notice is hereby given that the Mattapoisett Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on the following Applications and Petitions. ALL meetings held in the Mattapoisett Town Hall Conference room; 16 Main Street (unless otherwise noted) New format of meetings; start time is 6:00 pm **THIS MEETING WILL BE IN PERSON ON NOVEMBER 16, 2023**

Case #1527: Petition of: Allan Pineda, P.O. Box 1509, Mattapoisett,MA,02739; RE:33 Church Street. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit , as provided by Article 3 Section 3.1.2.2 and Variance by Article 7, Section 7.2.3 of the Zoning By-Laws, to request permission to construct a 42'X30' Single Family Dwelling with a 15X16 deck and 27.6X5.6 front porch. The property is further described as Plot 9, Lot 48 on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held on Thursday, November 16, 2023

Case #1528: Petition of: Henry Borda, 12 Linhares Avenue, Mattapoisett, MA,02739; RE:12 Linhares Avenue. The applicant is seeking a Variance, as provided by Article 6, Section 6.3.2 of the Zoning By-Laws, to request permission for the expansion of a preexisting non-conforming structure (shed). The property is further described as Plot 9, Lot 171 on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held on Thursday, November 16, 2023

Case #1529: Application of: Tim Harding, 297 Neck Road, Rochester, MA 02770; RE:14 Marion Road. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit as provided by Article 5, Section 5.1.5.4.3 of the Zoning By-Laws, to request permission for a Family Related Apartment. The property is further described as Plot 7, Lot 1 on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held on Thursday, November 16, 2023

Case #1530: Application of: Tim Harding, 297 Neck Road, Rochester, MA 02770; RE:3 Oakland Street. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit as provided by Article 5, Section 5.1.5.4.3 and Article 3, Section 3.1.2.2 of the Zoning By-Laws, to request permission for a Family Related Apartment. The property is further described as Plot 8, Lot 27 on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held on Thursday, November 16, 2023

Case #1531: Petition of: Christian McCullough, 25 Cedarcrest Avenue, Mattapoisett, MA 02739; RE: 8 Channel Street. The applicant is seeking a Variance as provided by Article 6, Table 6.5 and Article 7, Section 7.2.3. of the Zoning By-Laws, to request permission to build a Single-Family Dwelling. The property is further described as Plot 5A, Lot 293 on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held on Thursday, November 16, 2023

Complete applications and plans as filed are available for inspection in the Office of the Town Clerk during normal office hours.

Sincerely,
Susan Akin, Chairperson,
Kenneth Pacheco, Colby Rottler, Anthony Tranfaglia, Jordan Rodrigues 11/2, 11/9

TOWN OF MARION
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
To be held at the Marion Police Department Conference Room
550 Mill Street
Also Available via Teams (Remote Meeting Option)

The Marion Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Monday November 20, 2023, at 7:05 pm to consider the request from 133 Wareham Road, LLC on an application for Site Plan Review pursuant to the Code of the Town of Marion, Chapter 230-9.1, to construct a 1,575 square foot Commercial/Medical building with associated parking, stormwater management, and utility systems, and an application for a Special Permit pursuant to Chapter 230-7.2 General Requirements and 230-6.5 for a reduction in required off-street parking from 11 to 9 spaces.

The property is located at 0 Point Road, Marion MA and is further identified on Marion Assessor's Map as Plat 11, Lot 121A, zoned General Business.

The public is invited to attend and comment on this matter and may inspect the full text at the Town House 2 Spring Street, Office of the Planning Board, Town Clerk during normal business hours. Please email Terri Santos for the remote meeting information: tsantos@marionma.gov during normal business hours.

Tucker Burr, Chair
Andrew Daniel, Vice-Chair 11/2, 11/9

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
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TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 13, 2023 at 6:30 pm in the Town Hall (in person and remotely via Zoom **) on the Notice of Intent submitted by Jay Dupont, 12 Old Mattapoisett Neck Road, Map 12, Lot 64, Mattapoisett, MA. The applicant proposes to remove a cherry tree and replace the existing septic tank and distribution box that service the single-family dwelling.

**Contact concomm@mattapoisett.net for the Zoom Meeting Information. 11/2

TOWN OF MARION
INVITATION FOR BIDS
MARION TOWN HOUSE ANNEX ENTRANCE UPGRADE

The Town of Marion, acting through the Office of the Town Administrator and Chief Procurement Officer, invites sealed bids from qual-

the carrier to escape an upcoming blizzard. Both he and his plane were never seen again.

Mr. Wiberg is interested in any sightings of plane wreckage that might have been sighted in any of our ponds, bogs or swamps at any time since 1943. If anyone has heard of any such discoveries over the years, his email is cmsmailer@civicplus.com.

ORRHS Drama Club to Present "Romeo and Juliet"

The Old Rochester Regional High School Drama Club's Fall production of "Romeo and Juliet" will take the stage on **November 16, 17, and 18** at 7 pm and **November 19** at 2 pm. This will be the fifth show for Director Maxx Domingos and fourth show for Assistant Director Sarah Whinnem as they begin their third year with the ORRHS Drama Club. Principal cast members include Aidan Silk as Romeo, Reese Souza as Juliet, Blaine Boulanger as Capulet, Connie Friedman as Lady Capulet, Cattarinha Nunes as Nurse, Calder Eaton as Mercutio, Jorge Carrillo as Benvolio and Tenley Lane as Tybalt. The play would best be enjoyed by adults and younger patrons grade 5 and above. Since the story contains topics of suicide, fighting, and death, it may be inappropriate for younger audiences. The ORRHS show has been adapted for high school students and will be presented in a condensed format from the original production. Sound design by John Farrell. Please note: The ORR High School is currently a latex-free building. Tickets are for sale at the Marion General Store, Isabelle's in Mattapoisett, Friends' Marketplace in Rochester, at the door and online for a small service fee through Eventbrite: Students & Senior Citizens $10.00, General Admission $12.00.

Show Summary; The Capulet and Montague feud has a clenching hold on the small town of Verona. This age-old vendetta between two powerful families erupts into bloodshed. A young, sensitive, lovesick Romeo Montague wanders the streets of Verona aching for love. His boisterous friends Benvolio and Mercutio hope to bring him out of his lovesick depression by crashing Capulet's masquerade party. Upon entering the party, Romeo falls instantly in love with the beautiful Juliet Capulet who is due to marry her father's choice, the County Paris. The two star-crossed lovers must face the hard truth – a Capulet can never marry a Montague.

Marion Girl Scout Food Drive

Marion Girl Scout Troop 67041 will be holding

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ified, licensed and registered contractors to provide construction and masonry upgrades to the Marion Town House Annex Entrance. Bidders may obtain electronic or paper bid specifications from: Andrew T. Johnson Co. Inc 15 Tremont Place Boston, MA 02108 or www.atjplanroom.com starting at 9:00 am on November 8, 2023. General bids will be accepted at the Town Administrator's Office, 2 Spring St., Marion, MA until 11:00 am on Friday, December 1, 2023 at which time they will be publicly opened and read. The Town of Marion reserves the right to reject any and all bids if it is in the best interest of the Town to do so. Minority and Women's Business enterprise are encouraged to submit bids for this project.
Geoffrey Gorman, CPO
Town Administrator 11/2, 11/9

TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 15, at 7:05 pm at the Marion Police Department Conference Room 550 Mill Street, also available via Microsoft Teams (Remote Meeting Option), on a Request for Determination of Applicability, submitted by Eric P. Winer and Nancy A. Borstelmann, to construct a 10'x14' uncovered deck, and enclosed lateral enlargement, and two cantilevered enlargements at 18 West Avenue.

The site is further identified as Lot 5 on Marion Assessors' Map 3. Plans are available at the Town House for review.
Jeff J. Doubrava, Chair
*Please contact Terri Santos at tsantos@marionma.gov for the Microsoft Teams link. The meeting will be live streamed on ORCTV. 11/2

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TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 15, at 7:10 pm at the Marion Police Department Conference Room 550 Mill Street, also available via Microsoft Teams (Remote Meeting Option), on a Request for Determination of Applicability, submitted by Kristian Michael & Melissa Albracht Koziol, for proposed landscape improvements at 29 Lewis Street.

The site is further identified as Lot 107 on Marion Assessors' Map 16. Plans are available at the Town House for review.
Jeff J. Doubrava, Chair
*Please contact Terri Santos at tsantos@marionma.gov for the Microsoft Teams link and for information. The meeting will be live streamed on ORCTV. 11/2

TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 15, at 7:15 pm at the Marion Police Department Conference Room 550 Mill Street, also available via Microsoft Teams (Remote Meeting Option), on a Notice of Intent, submitted by Lujay, LLC, for proposed reconstruction of a garage at 8 West Avenue.

The site is further identified as Lot 2, 2A, & 2B on Marion Assessors' Map 3. Plans are available at the Town House for review.
Jeff J. Doubrava, Chair
*Please contact Terri Santos at tsantos@marionma.gov for the Microsoft Teams link and for information. The meeting will be live streamed on ORCTV. 11/2

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TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 15, at 7:20 pm at the Marion Police Department Conference Room 550 Mill Street, also available via Microsoft Teams (Remote Meeting Option), on a Request for an Amended Order of Conditions, 041-1293, submitted by Stephen & Jane K. McCarthy for a proposed house reconstruction at 43 Dexter Road.

The site is further identified as Lot 4 on Marion Assessors' Map 5A. Plans are available at the Town House for review.
Jeff J. Doubrava, Chair
*Please contact Terri Santos at tsantos@marionma.gov for the Microsoft Teams link and for information. The meeting will be live streamed on ORCTV. 11/2

TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 15, at 7:25 pm at the Marion Police Department Conference Room 550 Mill Street, also available via Microsoft Teams (Remote Meeting Option), on a Notice of Intent, submitted by Kent Bennett, Six Point Road LLC, to construct a wood deck around the existing dwelling at 6 Point Road.

The site is further identified as Lot 31 on Marion Assessors' Map 1. Plans are available at the Town House for review.
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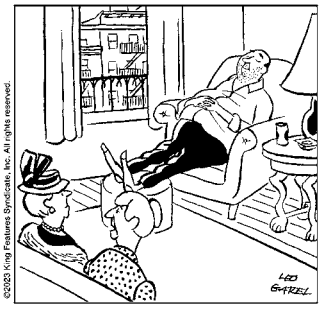

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their 4th Annual Food Drive to support the Marion Food Pantry on **November 4** from 11-1 at the Marion General Store.

Items that are in high need are; Hearty Soup, Pasta Sauce, Pasta, Cookies, Crackers, Jelly and Jams, Canned fish, Canned Veggies, Cereal, Gluten Free Items, Jars of baby food and snacks, Peanut Butter, Condiments, Toilet Paper, Feminine hygiene products and Soaps.

All items in code and closed packages will be accepted.

BBAHFH Seeking Land

The Buzzards Bay Area Habitat for Humanity is currently seeking partnerships to secure low-cost land for their next home. A local affiliate of Habitat for Humanity International, BBAHFH mission is 'building homes, communities, and hope'. BBAHFH was first established in 1996 and serves the nine communities of Acushnet, Dartmouth, Fairhaven, Marion, Mattapoisett, New Bedford, Rochester, Wareham and Westport.

Explains Executive Director Christine Lacourse, "We are currently looking for land in our territory that is a suitable spot to build a house or duplex. Ideally, the land will be donated to BBAHFH by an individual, group or even a governmental entity. The Westport Housing Trust purchased a parcel of undeveloped land and sold it to Habitat for $1,000 for our most recent build. We can also build on city lots and rehab existing homes as well."

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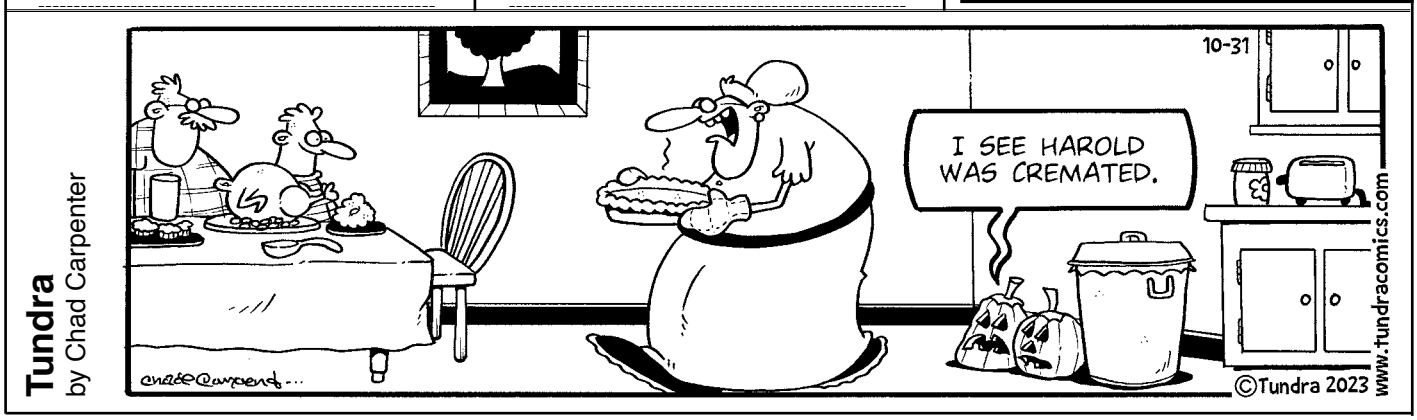

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Since Habitat for Humanity is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization, land donations are tax deductible per IRS code. In addition to substantial tax deductions, donors can benefit from shedding unwanted taxable property and can feel good about helping families in need of housing that is affordable. Homes are built with volunteer labor and donations of land, money and materials, as well as a minimum of 300 sweat equity hours that the Habitat

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Justin Taylor	November 3
Kaitlyn Mello	November 3
Lisa Hubbard	November 3
Nicholas Bergstein	November 3
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Isabella and Carter Hunt	November 4
Kobe James Alferes	November 4
William Dubreuil	November 4
Bill Dumas	November 5
Donna Forestt	November 5
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Kay Alden	November 5
Gisele Eve Duchaine	November 7
Isabella Rose Batista	November 7
Rachel Riccardella	November 7
Thea Brodeur	November 7
Ben Morse	November 8
Holly Smith	November 8
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If you would like *The Wanderer* to announce a birthday for yourself, a friend or family member, please submit your information online to us at www.wanderer.com. To submit information by regular mail, please send the person's name (month and day) along with your name and phone number so we can confirm the information to Birthdays, c/o The Wanderer, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. You may submit birthday announcements anytime during the year and they will be published/posted during the appropriate week.

family invests into building their own home.

Recipients of a Habitat house must be able to demonstrate a true need for adequate shelter, have the ability to pay a low-interest mortgage, show proof of U.S. citizenship or permanent residence status and reside or work in the affiliate's territory.

"One reason donors love our organization is because Habitat for Humanity provides a hand up, not a handout," remarked Lacourse.

Owning a home has the potential to provide opportunities for success for families, especially for the next generation. By obtaining a home, the family has healthier surroundings and a greater sense of stability. Living in a home, children often make better grades and stay in school longer. Some further their education and grow in their careers because they have gained confidence due to the responsibility of owning a home. A new cycle begins, and it all starts with a home. Families with low-income need home ownership opportunities that are affordable to provide a healthy, stable environment for their family.

For more information on donating or volunteering, visit www.buzzardsbayhabitat.org, email Christine Lacourse at BuzzardsBayAreaHabitat@yahoo.com, or call (508) 758-4517.

Mattapoisett Museum Craft Fair

Avoid mall parking lots. Don't get stuck in holiday traffic. Instead, join the Mattapoisett Museum for our annual Craft Fair at 5 Church Street, Mattapoisett on Saturday, **November 18** from 11 am to 2 pm. Shop for unique gifts -- local, one-of-a-kind items. There will be a large selection of handmade creations available: art, notecards, glass, woolens, photography, jewelry, leather goods, food and more. For more information, call 508-758-2844 or email curator@mattapoisettmuseum.org.

Town of Rochester Tax Bills

FY 2024 Real Estate & Personal Property tax bills were mailed **October 18** and are due on **November 30.** The second half payment will be due **May 1**. If paying by personal online banking, allow sufficient time for the bank to generate a check and mail it to the Town. Please supply sufficient information on the check identifying which bill should be credited. Online bill pay can be made at: townofrochestermass.com Click online payments, then tax collector. There is a Lockbox located at the bottom left side of the front stairs for your convenience, checks only please. If you have not received your tax bill in the mail, please contact the Collector's Office at 508-763-3871 ext.1. If you have questions regarding property values and abatements, please contact the Assessor's Office at 508-763-3871 ext.3.

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Private Road trimming is the responsibility of the Property Owners of that Private Road. Trees & shrubs must be cut back 2 feet from the edge of the road and 12 feet in height to provide clearance for plows and emergency vehicles.
The Town of Mattapoisett Highway Department does not provide trimming services to private roads.

The following roads need hedge & tree trimming:
HENSHAW ST. and SEAMARSH WAY & SHORE ST.

Private Roads Need Grading	Cost of Material	Private Roads Need Grading	Cost of Material
Crescent Beach: Bay St	$60	Atkinson Way	$30
Beach St – S	$20	Woodland Ave	$30
Ripple St	$125	Shoreview Ave	$125
Wendell St	$30	Starboard Way	$250
West Silvershell Ave	$30	Henshaw St	$60
Bay View Ave – Cedars	$60	Indian Ave	$30
		Greenbough Dr	$30

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If your road is listed above as needing tree trimming please call Garrett Bauer, Highway Surveyor for further details at 508-209-4383.

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PEARLS BEFORE SWINE
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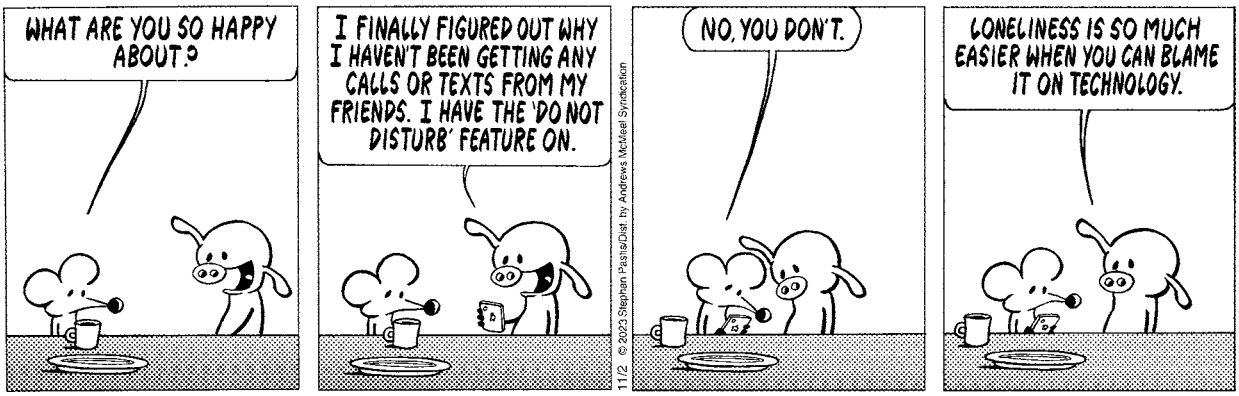

Marion Garden Group

The monthly meeting of the Marion Garden Group will be held on Tuesday, **November 7** (please note new date) at 9:00 am in St. Gabriel's Parish Hall. The program features "Ruth Loiseau: From the White House to Your House." Back by popular demand, the former White House floral designer will entertain with stories from six presidential administrations as she demonstrates the art of flower arranging.

From the Bushes to the Clintons, Obamas, Trump and Biden presidencies, imagine the diversity of state dinners, luncheons, holiday parties and special events requiring fresh flowers that one plans for every day at the White House. Ms. Loiseau's anecdotes and demonstrations are highlighted by a wonderful slide show from her years in D.C.

This fascinating program runs for an hour and a half as Ruth designs seven fresh arrangements which will be auctioned off at the end of the meeting. One need not be a member of MGG to attend. There is a guest fee of $10. St. Gabriel's Parish Hall is located at the corner of Front and South Streets in Marion.

Christmas by the Sea Bazaar

Please join us at the 56th Annual "Christmas by the Sea Bazaar" on Saturday, **December 2** from 9 am to 1 pm at St. Anthony's Parish, 26 Hammond St., Mattapoisett.

Many handcrafted gifts and stocking stuffers will be offered by local vendors, including wooden and leather wares, honey, seashell trees, ornaments, holiday decorations, seashell window art, all types of sewn, crocheted, knitted and quilted items, driftwood creations, prints, T-shirts and so much more. Credit cards accepted.

When you arrive, you'll be greeted with live holiday music and as always, the Bazaar will offer a huge assortment of decorated wreaths and greens arrangements, gift basket and art raffles, a grand raffle (1st prize: $1,000, 2nd prize: $500, 3rd prize: $250), Gift Boutique (in addition to vendors), a Toy Shoppe with toys, books, cookie decorating, and games, a visit by Santa and refreshments.

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Items that are always in need of at the Pantry include: Jelly, Hearty Soups, Crackers, Cookies, Cereal, Pasta Sauce, Juice, Mayo, Toilet Paper, Soap, Toothpaste and nonperishable items. (No glass jars please.) Thank you for helping to support our community.

For more information about scouting or Scouting for Food, please contact marioncubscouts@gmail.com.

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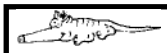
Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
Mastovich, Martin E Mastovich, Kristina	Burnett, Charles E Jr Burnett, Patricia	6 Jobs Cove Rd	Marion	10/11/2023	889,000.00
Ts Soares LLC	428 Wareham LLC	428 Wareham St	Marion	10/11/2023	400,000.00
Wilhelmsen, Kathleen M Kincaid, Brian G	Twyman, Robert M TR Twyman, Sonya M TR Twyman Living Trust	9 Atkinson Way	Mattapoisett	10/12/2023	1,225,000.00
Repurpose Properties LLC	Love, Julia E Macomber, Rebecca A L Love, Rebecca Ann Love, Jessica Erin	3 Tucker Ln 387 County Rd	Marion	10/13/2023	950,000.00

off the mark by Mark Parisi

Local Tides

Day	Date	High a.m.	High p.m.	Low a.m.	Low p.m.
Thursday	November 2		12:03	4:42	5:48
Friday	November 3	12:32	12:58	5:28	6:44
Saturday	November 4	1:28	1:54	6:21	8:32
Sunday	November 5	1:22	1:48	6:29	8:43
Monday	November 6	2:17	2:41	8:01	9:26
Tuesday	November 7	3:13	3:36	9:17	9:59
Wednesday	November 8	4:07	4:25	10:10	10:29
Thursday	November 9	4:53	5:08	10:53	10:59
Friday	November 10	5:33	5:46	11:33	11:30
Saturday	November 11	6:09	6:24		12:13
Sunday	November 12	6:45	7:03	12:03	12:52
Monday	November 13	7:22	7:44	12:37	1:32
Tuesday	November 14	8:02	8:27	1:15	2:13
Wednesday	November 15	8:46	9:14	1:55	2:53
Thursday	November 16	9:34	10:05	2:38	3:35
Friday	November 17	10:27	11:00	3:23	4:21
Saturday	November 18	11:25		4:12	5:15
Sunday	November 19	12:00	12:25	5:09	6:29

Phases of the Moon		
	Last Quarter	November 5th
	New Moon	November 13th
	First Quarter	November 20th
	Full Moon	November 27th



I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer on line and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on ***I Found the Aardvark***

In the October 26, 2023 edition the Aardvark was on page 11

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SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Vista 2. Mobile; 3. Timber; 4. Option

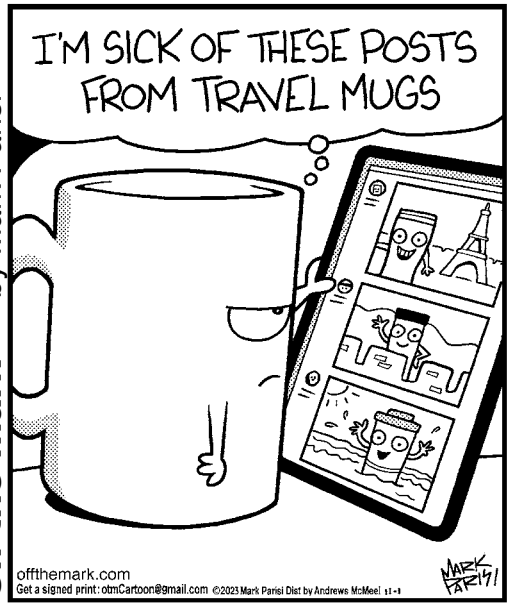
Today's Word

BOTTOM

Sudoku Answer

8	2	9	6	7	3	1	5	4
1	5	6	4	2	8	9	3	7
4	7	3	1	5	9	2	6	8
7	1	8	5	9	4	6	2	3
3	4	5	2	6	1	7	8	9
6	9	2	8	3	7	4	1	5
2	3	1	9	4	5	8	7	6
9	8	7	3	1	6	5	4	2
5	6	4	7	8	2	3	9	1

off the mark by Mark Parisi



Friends' marketplace

at PLUMB CORNER

SALE EFFECTIVE:
Friday, November 3 — Thursday, November 9, 2023

565 Rounseville Road • Rochester, MA 02770
Phone: 508.763.5333

FALL HOURS! Open Daily: 7am–8pm

Grocery, Dairy, & Frozen

Bell's
12 oz. Selected
Gravy
2/$5

Dunkin' 12 oz. Whole Bean Original or Selected Ground Coffee	$8.99
Chicken of the Sea 5 oz. Solid White in Water Albacore Tuna	$1.99
McIlhenny 2 oz. Tabasco Sauce	$1.49
King Arthur 24 oz. Gluten Free Flour	$5.99
Farmer's Market 15 oz. Organic Pumpkin	$3.99
Back to Nature 4-8.5 oz. Selected Crackers	$3.99
Blue Diamond 4.25 oz. Selected Nut-Thins Crackers	$2.99
Simply Done 24 ct. 10 Inch Paper Plates	$3.19
Earth Balance 16 oz. Sticks Buttery Spread	$7.49

Meat, Deli, Prepared Foods & Cheese

Fresh, Bone-In
Center Cut
Pork Chops
$3.99 lb

DiBruno Bros. - 7.6 oz. Pkg. Selected Spread	$5.99
DiBruno Bros. - 7.04 oz. Pkg. Selected Crostini	$2.99
Boar's Head Maple Honey Ham	$9.99 lb
Boar's Head American Cheese	$6.99 lb
Boar's Head 8 oz. Pkg. Imported Gouda Cheese	$6.99
Store Packaged Beet & Onion Salad	$6.99 lb
Store Packaged Cole Slaw	$5.79 lb
Ithaca - 10 oz. Pkg. Selected Hummus	$4.99

Kayem
14 oz. Pkg.
Polska
Kielbasa
$4.99

Spirits

Featured Fall Beer

Shipyard 4 Pack Smashed Pumpkin	Lone Pine 4 Pack Pumpkin Party
Shipyard 12 Pack Smashed Pumpkin	Berkshire Brewing 4 Pack Oktoberfest

Joseph Carr
Paso Robles
750 ml California
Cabernet Sauvignon
Wine
$21.99
Reg. Price: $23.99

Self-Serve Drinks Bar

Featuring MA based Fogbuster hot coffee & cold drinks on tap including:

- Organic juices
- Nitro brew coffee
- Cold brew coffee
- Unsweetened iced tea
- Hot Chocolate also available!

Bakery

Fresh Baked, 19 oz. Loaf Italian Bread	$3.49
Store Made Garlic Bread	$3.49

Delicious
Hot Soups
available daily!

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ChowNow

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Veterans Day: 11/11
Diwali: 11/12

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VETERANS DAY SAVINGS!

Friends' Premium Certified Black Angus **Spoon Roast** $7.99 lb

Fresh Baked **Ham** $8.99 lb

Domaine de l'Ile 750 ml France Cotes de Provence **Wine** $36.99
Reg. Price: $38.99

Dunkin' 10 ct. Hot Cocoa or Selected K-Cups **Coffee** $7.99

Food Club 8 oz. Selected Bars or Shredded **Cheese** 2/$5

Talenti 11.1-16 oz. Selected Frozen Novelties, Sorbetto or **Gelato** $4.49

Quality Produce

Locally Grown. Tote Bag Apples	$1.29 lb
Fresh Honeycrisp Apples	$1.99 lb
Florida Navel Oranges	$1.69 lb
Locally Grown Cranberries	$3.99 lb
1 lb. Pkg. Campari Tomatoes	2/$7
Zesty Red Onions	$1.29 lb

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